

Granite City Journal

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Volume 15, Number 29

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Wednesday, May 1, 1991

4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

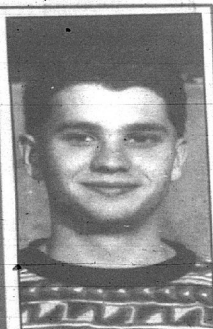
Spring arts and crafts show slated

The second annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. Admission and parking are free. Exhibitors will feature handmade quilts, country folk art, dolls and gift ideas for Mother's Day.

Senior golf in Granite City

The 13th Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympic Golf event will be held Friday, May 10, at the Legacy Golf Club in Granite City. The golf will run from 8 a.m. to noon. Golfers will compete for medals over the 18-hole course. About 80 entrants are expected; those interested may call 692-3209 or 632-1223. Anyone age 55 and older may participate. The entry fee for the Senior Olympics, which entitles the participant to compete in several events, is \$12. Golfers are also responsible for green fees and an optional electric cart. The golfers will be able to attend a free awards dinner during the evening of May 10 at the Eden Village Senior Community in Edwardsville.

Tip of the hat



Vladimir K. Milosevic from Granite City High School was one of the top scorers in the large-school class of the annual Mathematics Field Day at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He was awarded a math book for his efforts. Milosevic, a senior at Granite City, is an exchange student from Yugoslavia.

Deaths

Maudie Hogland
William Jenkins
Vera Loudon
Margaret Minzes
George Morrison
Buford Riggs
May Ross
Jerome Ward

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Street light reduction plan criticized

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Alderman Emerald Dawes, longtime chairman of the city's Traffic and Lights Committee, thinks a one-third reduction in the city's street lights "could have a disastrous effect on some areas."

Dawes, who will retire from the council May 7 after being defeated by Sandy Crites as 7th Ward alderman in the April 2 election, pulled no punches in his criticism of Mayor Von Dee

State of the City

Cruse's plan to eliminate one-

third of the city's street lights in an attempt to help balance the budget.

"Some of the downtown lighting could be eliminated," Dawes said, "and some of the lights that were put in for political reasons. But in some residential areas with high crime rates, like East Granite and West Granite, they're taking a big chance" by reducing the street lights.

"Those lights were put in as a deterrent to crime. By removing them, it's like asking for crime," Dawes said.

Police Chief Don Knight said, "I think the current (street light) situation is ideal. Anything less than that will be less than ideal."

Asked if he thought the reduction will result in more crime and traffic accidents, Knight said, "I don't think a reduction in city lights will affect the number of traffic accidents." Knight said he would have to "do a study" to determine where he would recommend light reduction, but he was sure he "would leave them all on along

Nameoki Road." Dawes continued, "On the main thoroughfares, like Pontoon (Road), Johnson (Road), Madison (Avenue) and Nameoki (Road), the lights are a drawing card for business. The streets are lit well to attract people to the business area."

According to the city's most recent monthly bill from Illinois Power, there are seven different types of lights, with seven different rates, included in the city's street lighting service.

(See LIGHTS, Page 14A)

Property tax rate tops \$8

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The property tax rate for Granite Cityans went over the \$8 mark this year, according to figures released this week by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

A homeowner in Granite City who is in Granite City Township, the Granite City School District, the Granite City Park District and the Granite City Library District but not in (sanitary sewer) Special Service Area No. 1 will have a tax rate of \$8.1141 per \$100 of assessed value. Based on the new rate, a person with a \$45,000 home in Granite City, assessed at \$15,000, would have a tax bill of \$1,217.12. The same person last year would have paid \$1,195.84 based on a rate of \$7.9656.

In Granite City, the tax rates went up for the township, city, Belleville Area College, School District No. 9 and the park district. The rates dropped for the county, Metro East Sanitary District and library.

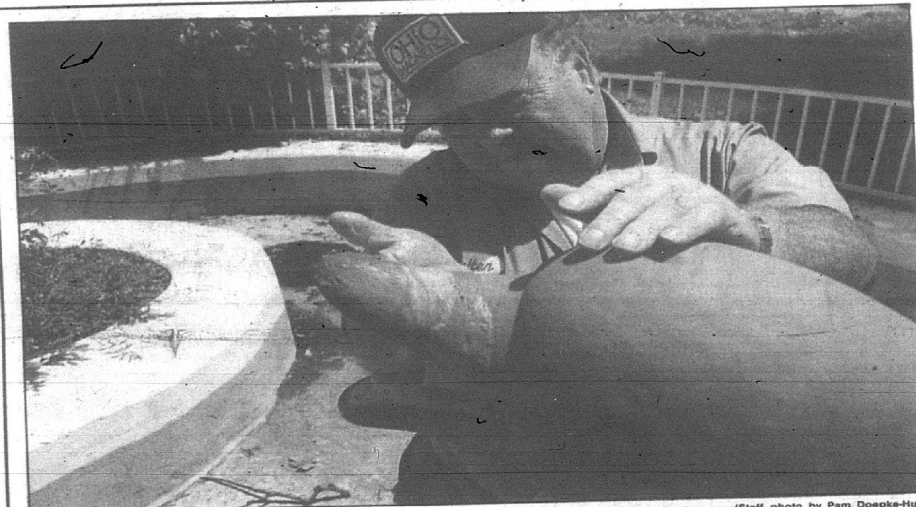
The same home, if in Madison, would pay \$1,295.13 based on a new total rate of \$8.6342. Last year, the tax would have been \$1,492.89 based on a rate of \$9.9626.

In Madison (Venice Township) the tax rate dropped for the county, township, road and bridge, city, MESD, School District No. 12 and library. The tax rate went up for BAC.

If the \$45,000 residence were in Venice, the real estate tax this year would be \$1,430.61, based on a rate of \$9.5374, while last year it would have been \$1,459.64 based on a rate of \$9.7309.

In Venice, the tax rate dropped for county, township, road and bridge, city, MESD and Venice Park District. The tax rate went up for School District No. 3 and BAC. The library tax rate remained the same.

If the house were in the heart of Pontoon Beach (Nameoki Township, Granite City School District, Belleville Area College, (See TAX, Page 14A)



NOSE JOB? Walter Brewer, a maintenance laborer for the Granite City Park District, repairs the nose of a dolphin fountain in the Sievking Gardens at Wilson Park. It was broken by vandals during the winter when they tried to remove a protective tarpaulin.

(Staff photo by Pam Doespeke-Hurd)

Police ranks in again

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council has revised its police manning ordinance once again.

An ordinance adopted April 23 establishes the police department and defines the various ranks within the department.

The original ordinance established ranks of one sergeant, four lieutenants, 11 sergeants and 33 patrolmen.

That ordinance was repealed in March, on the heels of a *Press-Record/Journal* article revealing the police department has nearly one supervisor for every patrolman on each shift, and just prior to settling contract negotiations with the

police union. The March 19 repeal of the original law left the department without any structural requirements regarding rank, and theoretically without establishing a department at all.

According to Assistant City Attorney Susan Bacon, the new (April 23) ordinance specifically confirms the creation of the department and establishes offices of the following rank: chief, assistant chief, captain, lieutenant, sergeant and patrol officer. It does not specify any quantity limitations on those ranks.

The change makes it possible to prevent promotions previously considered automatic upon the retirement of an officer, officials say.

(See POLICE, Page 14A)

Women of Achievement luncheon deadline May 8

May 8 is the deadline for reservations to the 1990 Women of Achievement awards luncheon on May 17 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton. Tickets are \$23 per person and may be ordered by mail only by sending a check to: Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131. Checks should be made payable to the Suburban Journals. The Journals and KMOX Radio are sponsoring the noon program at which 10 outstanding women will be given awards for the significant contributions they have made to the St. Louis community.

Seating will be at tables of 10. People wishing to sit together should make group reservations and pay at the same time. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree also should include the name of the honoree.

Chouteau landfill may last another 31 years

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — If its annual intake of trash remains the same, Waste Management's Chain of Rocks Landfill on Chouteau Island has the capacity to last 31 years and nine months.

Waste Management's Milam landfill in Madison, however, will last only a year and a half at its present intake level.

If Chain of Rocks were to take over Milam's intake after Milam fills up, the combined landfills would last 18 years and nine months.

Those statistics, based on a study of landfill capacity by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, indicate the Quad City area is a little better off than the St. Louis metro area as a whole.

According to the study, the region's 13 major landfills could be completely filled in a little less than nine years.

Although not necessarily good

news, the study's estimate adds nearly three years to the estimate made in the council's previous study, in 1987.

According to Michael Coulson, the council's manager for environmental planning, the new estimate reflects steps taken toward solid waste planning.

"A lot of things have happened since (the 1987 study)," Coulson said. "One thing is we have better reporting from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and St. Louis Public Health Department concerning the landfills."

"Another thing is there is better site management — landfill managers are paying more attention to things like compacting in order to save space at the landfills."

Coulson said the new study shows the importance of planning regional recycling and composting programs that will divert material from landfills.

The yard-waste ban, in effect

in Illinois, has had some effect," Coulson said. "Missouri will have the same ban at the end of the year, so that will make a difference."

But the one guaranteed thing, Coulson said, is that the cost of trash removal is going keep increasing in the future.

"Because landfills are a dwindling resource, it's getting more expensive to use them all the time," he said. "That's the trend. It's unlikely there will be any new landfill sites here, but there is pressure by the landfill operators to expand. Almost all the landfills have plans to expand."

"Another possibility is that landfill operators will start putting pressure on rural counties outside the metropolitan area to open up new landfills and then start long-hauling trash."

According to the study, the total remaining capacity of the 13 landfills is 58,727,579 cubic

(See CHOUTEAU, Page 14A)



Kevin Horrigan

A Girl Scout visit: Is it Bill Bidwill in disguise?

Girl Scouts of America
830 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Dear Scoutpeople:

I understand your organization is considering moving its national headquarters out of New York City and that our fine city is a candidate for the new headquarters and your 400 jobs. Let me applaud your wisdom. Any time is a great time to leave New York, but especially now. The Yankees stink, the Mets are having trouble replacing Strawberry and Howard Johnson is nobody's idea of a shortstop. Also, "Miss Saigon" apparently is a bomb and that show was going to revive Broadway.

St. Louis would make a wonderful new headquarters. We're right on the way to everywhere, though it may become slightly tougher to get a plane in and out of here in the months to come. We have lots of affordable housing, particularly if you're interested in owning a home once lived in by an aerospace engineer.

Times have been a little tough around here lately. Why, just last week, on the very day your site selection committee arrived, the Pentagon knee-capped us with the announcement that that Air Force's new fighter planes would be built in Marietta, Ga., instead of here. Five thousand more aerospace workers could lose their jobs.

However, you shouldn't let this bother you. What do Girl Scouts need with fighter planes? And besides, it just goes to show how badly we want your business.

We sent 300 singing Girl Scouts and Brownies to the airport to welcome your committee, not to mention lots of important-sounding people who look great in suits, along with our mayor with a key to the city. And, as far as I know, we didn't send a single Brownie to the Pentagon.

Let other cities lobby the Pentagon with high-placed politicians and arm-twisting lobbyists. We're above that. When there's a tough job to be done, our motto is, "Send in the Brownies."

Besides, our politicians were very busy lobbying the Secretary of Transportation, trying to keep him from letting Carl Icahn chop up Trans World Airlines. You think we haven't got clout?

We sent two Republican senators into this fray with a Republican administration and backed him up with the House Majority Leader and all sorts of minor-league Democrats.

We lost that battle, too. Maybe we should have sent the Brownies. Do you Scoutpeople like to fly Southwest Airlines?

We try to be accommodating to new businesses, here, perhaps because we've had little luck protecting our old businesses. We wouldn't build our hockey team a new arena until a guy came along who said, "If we'd build a new arena, maybe he'd get a basketball team to play in it. Now we want to keep the hockey team so we can sell it to another guy so he can control it in the event he gets a basketball team here."

Or take our football team. We lost it because we wouldn't build the owner a new domed stadium because the team always stunk. Instead we're fighting over building a new stadium for guys who want to bring a new team here, which will probably stink because new teams always stink. The only thing is the new guys are going to pay \$250,000 a year in rent on the new stadium which is \$80,000 less than the old guy paid on the old stadium.

We don't mind because the old team's owner made us mad. He actually traveled around the country, going from one city to another playing this kind of economic extortion game. Whichever city gave him the best deal, that's where he'd move.

Which, ahem...brings up a sticky question — how do we know you're not doing the same thing?

It is reported you're dickering not only with St. Louis, but Baltimore, Atlanta and Cleveland as well, not to mention New York, which is interested in having you stay. Are you really Bill Bidwill in a Brownie uniform? Please say you're not; that thought is almost too much to bear.

We want you, Scoutpeople. We need you. You're loyal, kind, brave, true-blue and you've got 400 nonpolluting jobs. We're taking you at your word that you're not jerking us around.

We don't need people from out of town jerking us around. There's plenty of people here already to do that.

Let us hear from you.

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(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Saluting achievement

A crowd of 250 is expected for this Sunday's Youth Achievement Awards Day program at St. Gregory's Hall, 10 Colonial Drive, Granite City. See our full page of photos of the honored students in Thursday's Press-Record.

'Monday Night Live'

A program put together by 26-year-old Milt Roe begins its 1990 season May 13 in the basement of the Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 West Pontoon Road. "But if people come expecting a church service they are going to be very surprised," said Roe's father, pastor of the church.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
HELPING HAND: Granite City Police Sgt. J.W. Apperson helps motorist Rick Reader change a flat tire during a rainstorm Thursday.

65 police officers were slain while performing their duties during past year in United States

Sixty-five law enforcement officers were killed feloniously in the line of duty during 1990, according to preliminary national figures released by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director William S. Sessions.

The total is the lowest since the 1960s when the FBI began collecting these statistics. Firearms continued to be the weapon most used in the slaying of officers in 1990. Handguns were used in 48 of the murders, rifles in seven and a shotgun in one.

Three officers were stabbed, two were beaten with blunt objects and two were killed by personal weapons or hands, fists or feet.

One officer was intentionally

struck by a vehicle, and one was killed when his patrol boat was intentionally rammed by another boat.

Geographically, 30 officers were killed in the southern states, 14 in the midwestern states, nine in the western states and seven in the northeast. Five officers were killed in Puerto Rico.

Thirty-seven of the victims were city police, 16 were county officers, and four were employed by state law enforcement agencies. Five were territorial officers and three were federal officers.

Twenty-eight officers were attempting to apprehend or arrest suspects when slain.

Among these 28, 13 were try-

Boy hit by auto

Shaun E. Turner, 14, of the block of Kirkpatrick Street suffered an injury at 7:04 p.m. when struck by a car on Madison Avenue.

James J. Williams, 63, of the 2800 block of Cayuga Street said he was driving south on Madison Avenue when the boy ran out in front of his 1979 Chevrolet auto, causing him to hit the youth.

The injured boy was taken by ambulance to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room for treatment. He was crossing Madison Avenue at 27th Street and didn't see the car, Shaun said.

A witness told police he'd seen the boy run out in front of the vehicle, apparently unaware of it.

Apartment vandalized

Sheila Marie Shearlock of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue reported April 26 that her apartment was entered. The intruder threw oil on the walls and removed a photograph from a frame and defaced the picture.

Wields broken bottle

Eddie Lee O'Dell Jr., 28, of the 2600 block of Robert Street was charged with disorderly conduct and assault on April 26.

O'Dell was arrested at the Tip Top Tavern, 1746 State St., where police were called because a man would not get out from behind the bar.

Terri L. Barnhart of Granite City, the bartender, alleged the

Granite City

suspect started a fight with another patron in the bar and punched the other customer, knocking him behind the bar.

Barnhart said she tried to get between the two when O'Dell allegedly broke a beer bottle and began swinging the bottle at her and the patron.

A witness also gave an account of the incident to police and O'Dell was arrested.

State serves warrant

Michael A. Morton, 20, of the 2900 block of Indiana Avenue was arrested April 27 at 6:30 a.m. by an Illinois State Police officer on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of speeding.

Morton was taken to the Madison County sheriff's office, where he posted cash bail on the warrant and an ISP charge before being released.

Arrested on parking lot

Checking the vicinity of the Grace Baptist Church parking lot at Henry and Edwards streets at 4:10 a.m. April 27, officers arrested Paul Darren Green, 19, of the 2900 block of Iowa Street after learning a Collinsville warrant had been issued against Green for failure to appear on a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol.

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RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager
SCOTT QUEEN — Managing Editor
DENNIS GRUBAUGH — Executive City Editor
LEO SWIFT — Ad Director

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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YMCA FUNWALK
Saturday
Registration 7:00 a.m.
Walk 8:00 a.m.

Elevator planned at Pontoon Village Hall

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — An elevator to enable handicapped persons to attend meetings of the Village Board of Trustees will be installed at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall.

Bids are being sought from contractors wishing to construct an elevator addition and complete other alteration work at the existing building.

An \$80,000 grant in Madison County Community Development funds has been awarded the village for the accessibility project.

Portions of the Village Hall basement wall, located off the rear parking lot (east side), must be removed to allow construction of the elevator, Village Clerk

Mary Warren said.

The elevator will be installed between two above-ground windows on the rear wall and will open into the board room.

The trustees convene in a recently refurbished meeting room in the building's basement.

New carpeting, lighting, some paneling, furniture and wall decorations have added to the attractiveness of the assembly place. But the room is only accessible by going down a flight of stairs that includes a sharp turn.

Work will include construction of an elevator addition and a ramp, alteration of the existing building, and completion of site, mechanical and electrical work.

Plans, specifications, addenda and bidding documents are available to bidders for review or pick-up at three locations:

Offices of Kuhlmann Design Group Inc., 1 Ginger Creek Meadows, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025, (618) 692-0808; F.W. Dodge Plan Review Office, 13955 Manchester Road, Manchester, Mo. 63011; and Southern Illinois Builders Association (SIBA), 7623 West Main St., Belleville, Ill. 62223 (618) 397-1400.

The invitation to bid, labeled "Removal of Architectural Barriers," was announced at the April 23 meeting of the Village Board by Trustee Bob Douglas.

Any suggestions for other Community Development projects in the village should be passed along to the trustees, Douglas said.

A Community Development project meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 4, to discuss various suggestions and ideas.

Bids on the elevator project must be received on or before 3 p.m. May 9. Bids must be submitted in duplicate in a sealed envelope and addressed to: Board of Trustees, Village of Pontoon Beach, 3910 Illinois 111, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

The bids will be opened publicly as soon as practicable after the bid due date at the clerk's office in the Village Hall.

A maximum of two sets of plans will be available to prospective general bidders only for a deposit of \$50 per set. The deposit will be returned to the bidders within 10 days following bidding, upon return of undamaged, complete plans and specifications.

A bid bond of 5 percent of the base bid will be required with the bid proposal. A 100 percent performance and payment bond, paid for by the general contractor, will be required of the successful general contractor upon award of the contract.

The village reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid to determine the successful bidder, Warren said.

City gets bargain on fuel tanks

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city owns seven underground fuel tanks that are "strongly suspected to leak." But due to foresight on the part of the city, the cost to clean up the sites and replace the tanks has been cut in half, from \$100,000 to less than \$50,000.

Public Works Director Brett Hanke said state law requires the city to clean up the sites, located at the fire station and the street department, by this fall.

Hanke has proposed a plan to the City Council to construct new above-ground refueling facilities at the locations and then remove the existing tanks.

Because the tanks were registered with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency last year, the remediation qualifies under a state insurance plan, Hanke said. The plan has a \$10,000 deductible per site.

Because the seven tanks are located at two sites — four at the fire station and three at the street department — the city's cost of removing the tanks will be about \$20,000, plus the cost of confirming contamination.

Hanke said that, while the extent of soil contamination is not yet known, the cost of the project could have been as much

(See TANKS, Page 1A)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepfle-Hurd)

AND THEY'RE OFF: Shari McDowell of Granite City bribes 10-month-old son Joshua with a cookie at the Diaper Derby held at Shop N' Save Friday morning. McDowell's son finish first in the third heat and the semi-finals but wasn't falling for the cookie trick in the finals and placed fourth.

Bi-State budget criticized

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

MITCHELL — Officials of the Madison County Transit District take exception to portions of a deficit budget passed by the Bi-State Development Agency last week.

The disagreement stems from a Bi-State FY 1992 budget which includes a \$6 million deficit. Tom Sturgess of Bi-State said the deficit requires a slight increase in basic bus fares, elimination of 107 jobs, and contracting out some services.

But Jerry Kane, managing director at MCT, says Bi-State understated revenue it will receive from MCT by \$1 million.

"We will be paying Bi-State approximately \$2.6 million, but their budget reflected only \$1.6 million," Kane said. MCT Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer

of Granite City said, "Madison County Transit District does not appreciate being blamed for the Bi-State deficit. I'm sure Bi-State will attempt to discern where the mistake was made."

Neither Kane nor Sturgess could pinpoint where the discrepancy originated, but both said they expect to find out.

Sturgess explained that the budget process began in December 1990. He said the estimate of MCT's portion of revenue is based on mileage, and that a low estimate of those miles could account for about \$300,000 of the million-dollar mistake.

Bi-State will hold a public hearing to determine a new bus rate schedule. Sturgess did not announce the hearing date.

"We will go with whatever the public desires," Sturgess said.

Correction

In an article regarding Granite City's new trash contract, appearing in the April 28 edition of the Press-Record, we mistakenly reported Waste Management of Metro East will provide a yard waste pick up service for residents at a cost of \$2.70 per month.

The figure refers to a fee Waste Management will charge the city should it adopt an optional yard waste program. No such program has yet been implemented.

Waste Management will offer a sticker program whereby yard waste will be picked up at a charge of \$1.30 per bag, with a 50-cent discount for senior citizens, as was reported. We regret the error.

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Bi-State won't sell Parks airport to county — for now

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — The Bi-State Development Agency may be willing to sell the St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport to St. Clair County — if the price is right.

The agency's Development Committee met in St. Louis Monday to discuss how the agency's various business interests would contribute to Bi-State's overall business plan.

"We've identified key issues for the next five years," Susan Schold told Bi-State's board of commissioners. "We began this strategic plan in January to see if individual activities fit into our overall business plan."

Schold, who handles special projects for Bi-State, said the development committee's overriding interest was on Bi-State's Metro-Link project.

Near the top of the agenda was the question of selling Parks Airport to St. Clair County.

County Board Chairman John Barrieve said the county is still interested in acquiring Parks Airport, but he added the county's main concern is that the airport is developed — no matter who owns it.

"That airport is a tremendous asset to the entire metro region," Barrieve said. "We'll be happy to talk with Bi-State about purchasing Parks, if they decide it doesn't fit into their future plans. But our first priority is to develop it, and we'll

cooperate with whoever ends up owning the property."

According to Schold's projected outlook for Parks over the next few years, recent trends and near-term forecasts "indicate that general aviation activity is stagnant in the United States."

On the plus side, she added that the Federal Aviation Administration predicts that smaller, turbine-powered aircraft used by businesses will rise in number slightly over the next 10 years.

"This suggests that airports with facilities suitable for use by business aircraft will increase their shares of a soft market," she said.

The bottom line, however, is profitability. According to Schold, Bi-State cannot expect Parks to provide a positive return on investment until after the year 2001, when the airport's debt is expected to be cleared.

The airport's 30-year Series A and B bonds will be retired in 1995, and the airport is expected to repay \$1.7 million in inter-company loans to Bi-State by 2001.

Since 1987, the airport has only paid Bi-State a modest average management fee of \$10,450.

Tax rated a six on Bi-State's 10-point activity rating scale. According to Schold, such ratings do not necessarily mean cutting losses and losing interest.

"Activities rating middle numbers should be closely moni-

tored," she told the board.

The committee then decided not to sell the airport — at least not until next year. The committee decided to "enter into discussions with St. Clair County to determine the county's willingness to assume all bond and inter-company debt, and their proposed time frame for acquisition of the facility," Schold said.

After fiscal year 1992, the board will evaluate the county's interest in the airport, and any proposals made.

Parks Airport was built in 1930. It was then known as the Curtiss-Steinburg Airport. The airport operated continuously until 1959, when it closed in anticipation of Indiana National Homes building a residential subdivision.

But because of the need to reserve land for secondary airport facilities to complement Lambert Field, local governments worked with Bi-State to buy the property and continue the airport.

Bi-State signed a contract with St. Louis in 1964 to operate Parks as a public reliever for Lambert. At the same time, the FAA and the state of Illinois granted nearly \$1.3 million in grants to assist in the purchase and upgrading of the field. In 1965, Bi-State sold \$1.7 million in revenue bonds to buy the title for the airport and surrounding properties back from Indiana National Homes.

Parks re-opened in April 1965.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

OLD SIX MILE RECEIVES TREE: The Granite City Homemakers Extension Association donated a Bradford Pear tree to the grounds at Old Six Mile Museum. From left are R-C Bush, executive vice-president Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Mary Evelyn Yencho, treasurer of Old Six Mile; and Florence Stokes, president of Granite City HEA.

By David Migoya
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — A civil trial to determine if former Belleville Police Chief Barry Biehl acted recklessly when he shot a deaf man in the back during a 1981 drug raid ended in a mistrial Thursday after only one witness.

The lawsuit, filed in 1981 by Glen Mattila, 34, of Minneapolis, Minn., alleges Biehl shot through a pair of swinging doors and hit Mattila in the back while Mattila was held at bay by another Belleville police officer.

The lawsuit also names the City of Belleville as a defendant, saying the police department engaged in a cover-up to justify the shooting.

Mattila's attorney, Rex Carr, asked for a mistrial after Carr's brother, David Mattila, testified Glen Mattila has been receiving social security benefits for his deafness.

In a civil case seeking damages for lost income, testimony concerning a plaintiff's current income cannot be used as evidence, Carr said.

David Mattila's testimony about the benefits was solicited by defense attorney Russell Scott, who represents Biehl.

St. Clair County Circuit Judge Patrick Fleming granted Carr's

request following an in-camera conference.

The case will begin again May 1 when current Chief Criminal Judge James Donovan and Fleming switch positions. Fleming said he expects to retire sometime in 1992.

According to Carr, Mattila was shot once in the back on March 28, 1981, during a drug raid at 713 E. D St. in Belleville. Agents with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, St. Louis Police and Belleville Police had arrest warrants for three people living at the house. The trio were part of the Outlaws motorcycle gang and were known traffickers of LSD, records show.

According to court records, Mattila lost a kidney, his spleen, and parts of his pancreas and colon from the gunshot.

Mattila, who's been deaf since he was five years old, had been staying overnight at the house on his way back to Minnesota after a motorcycle trip to South Carolina, Carr said.

The raid was designed to capture the alleged local leader of LSD ring John Scott "Lil Wolf" Killip, who Scott said also was wanted in Oklahoma City for suspicion of murder.

The early afternoon raid was

commanded by Terry Delaney,

who was the zone commander for the Illinois State Police. Carr said other officers in the raid were told over a radio that Delaney captured Killip shortly after pounding on the front door of the house. Biehl and several other officers crashed into the home through a back door.

"Before the raid started, Biehl was acting aggressively," Carr said. "He was heard to say that 'I'll meet with resistance. I'm going to shoot somebody — shoot to kill.'"

However, Scott contended Biehl, who retired from the force in 1985, was aggressive because Killip was known to be armed and dangerous.

Mattila, who had met Killip the day before at a truck stop, was about to leave for home when the raid occurred, Carr said.

"Glen can't hear the first gunshot Biehl fired as a warning," Carr said. "But he feels the vibration, the shock waves of the gun blast and it scares him."

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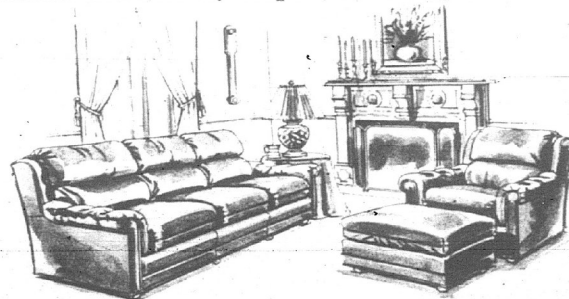
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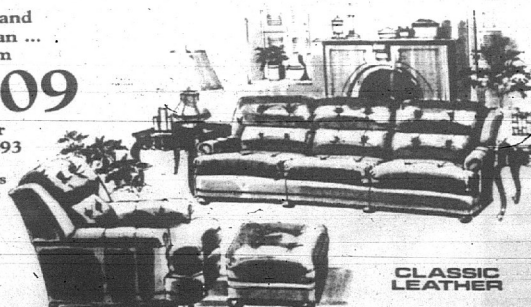
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GC contractor makes cuts in Waterloo project

By Basil Chlason
Correspondent

WATERLOO—More than \$100,000 in cost cuts for construction of the new middle school were tentatively approved at a special meeting of the Waterloo School Board last Wednesday night.

Wolf Construction Co. of Granite City had earlier submitted the low bid of \$2,868,000, which was \$60,000 less than the next lowest bid from Altman-Charter

Construction of St. Louis.

However, according to School Superintendent Leo Heffner, the basic bid for construction from Wolf exceeded the money available from the sale of bonds by \$28,000. When coupled with other necessary costs for equipment and furnishings, the overage reached about \$60,000. The low bid by Wolf Construction was less than \$20,000 over the architect's estimate for construction of \$2,849,000.

The board decided at the initial bid review meeting that

architect Robert Ganschneitz should be directed to meet with representatives from Wolf Construction to examine cost-reduction measures, including landscaping, alternate materials and less expensive classroom fixtures.

After meeting with Wolf Construction, Ganschneitz presented to the board an outline of the areas that had provided the cost savings.

Sidewalk widths were reduced;

in some cases from 10 feet to 8 feet, in others from 8 feet to 6 feet. An alternate manufacturer for the vinyl-coated gypsum wall system was selected. Television cable wiring to connect all the classrooms was deleted although it will remain roughed in for later addition if desired. A \$4,000 security system was also deleted but a less expensive security system utilizing motion detectors will be evaluated as an alternative.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

MAKING A STATEMENT FOR VICTIMS: Madison County State's Attorney William Haine places a flower with others on a scale during the opening ceremonies of Victims Rights Weeks on the Eads Bridge April 21.

Discount tickets available

Suburban Journals readers can use the coupon below to buy half-price tickets to the May 19 concert by the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra.

To obtain the 50-percent discount, a Journal reader needs merely to clip the coupon and present it at any Metrotix outlet

or at the Powell hall box office, Grand and Delmar boulevards.

Regular price for tickets to the May 19 concert, which begins at 3 p.m. and is sponsored by the Journals, are \$10, \$8 and \$5. With coupon the tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$2.50.

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Pontoon Beach permits OK'd

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — No objections were heard from neighbors at a hearing held by the Pontoon Beach Zoning Board on April 11 involving a request for a special use permit, it was reported at last week's meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

Zoning board members recommended issuing the special use permit to Carl and Tracy Bandy of 4084 Park Lane. They want to operate a business selling T-shirts and sweat shirts from their home. The dwelling has a single-family residence designation.

Issuance of the special use permit was approved by the trustees, who were told the zoning designation will remain the same, SK-2.

The permit will remain in effect only until the business is discontinued.

Advertisements and heavy traffic are not permitted under the special use permit, it was noted in the board's recommendation.

Application for a building permit by Star Wilson also was approved. The permit allows remodeling work by a licensed plumber for a two-chair beauty salon at 3820 Pontoon Road.

The property is at the same location as Johnny's Funland, trustees were told.

A business license for the beauty salon also was requested by Star Wilson. It was approved by the board and a second business license was granted to her husband, Darrell Wilson, to operate a mini-mart business at 3820 Pontoon Road.

Permission was given Melvin Copeland of the 5200 block of Lakeview Drive to place fill dirt, rock and gravel on property located at the site of the old Fort Tavern.

Copeland said he wanted to place broken concrete and fill dirt near the edge of Long Lake in order to level the ground and plant grass on top.

"I think we should give him the permit to stabilize the lake there," Trustee Loren Madison said.

Approval also was given to seek bids for a new furnace for the Village Hall.

"The furnace blower runs continuously and there is no sense making changes in there (the furnace room) the way it is," said Trustee Marvin Rubbing.

"I think we do need a new furnace," Mayor Glen Wilson said.

Steel is top recycled material and its re-use is likely to be increased

Which material has generated twice as much recycling activity in the past 10 years in the United States as all other recycled materials combined?

According to figures compiled by the Washington, D.C.-based Steel Manufacturers Association, three times as much steel was recycled as the next-highest material, 1.1 trillion pounds of steel versus 340 billion pounds of paper.

Next were:

- Copper, lead and zinc (totaling 44 billion pounds);
- Aluminum (40 billion pounds);
- Glass (6 billion pounds);
- And, finally, plastic (511 million pounds).

A spokesman for the steel industry said it has become a leader in America's transition to a recycling orientation because, more than any other industry, it has proved that recycling makes sound economic sense for steel firms and for the nation.

Steel scrap, derived from just about everything — from old automobiles to appliances to cans — forms nearly 100 percent of the material fed to electric furnaces.

And basic oxygen furnaces use 20 to 30 percent scrap content per "heat."

"Likewise, new steel products contain an average of 25 percent recycled content, and some are composed entirely of recycled steel," said Bob Singer.

He is director of the Steel Manufacturers Association and president of a member company, Keystone Steel & Wire.

"This extensive re-use of steel conserves a tremendous amount of energy each year," he said.

In fact, Singer said, the amount of energy conserved annually would meet the electrical power demands of the City of Los Angeles for more than eight years.

The mathematics go like this, he explained. Every pound of recycled steel equals energy savings of 5,450 BTUs, enough to power a 60-watt lightbulb for over 26 hours.

Through recycling, the steel industry saves an average of 600

trillion BTUs each year. This is enough to electrically power more than 18 million households.

According to Singer, steel production stands to conserve energy even more efficiently in the years ahead.

Per-ton energy savings of 34.1 percent have already been achieved since 1972 via new production techniques, and the steel industry continues to seek improvements, he said.

But Singer said the single most promising avenue may be increased use of steel scrap.

Although the overall recycling rate for steel is already 66 percent, all steel products, including "bimetal" cans with steel bodies and aluminum ends, are recyclable, he said.

The Steel Can Recycling Institute, based in Pittsburgh, estimates that the amount of steel recycled annually equals about one-third of the amount of all mineral solid waste landfilled in the U.S. each year.

Looked at another way, based on current average landfill tipping fees, the Steel Can Recycling Institute estimates steel recycling saves America more

than \$2 billion each year in solid-waste disposal costs.

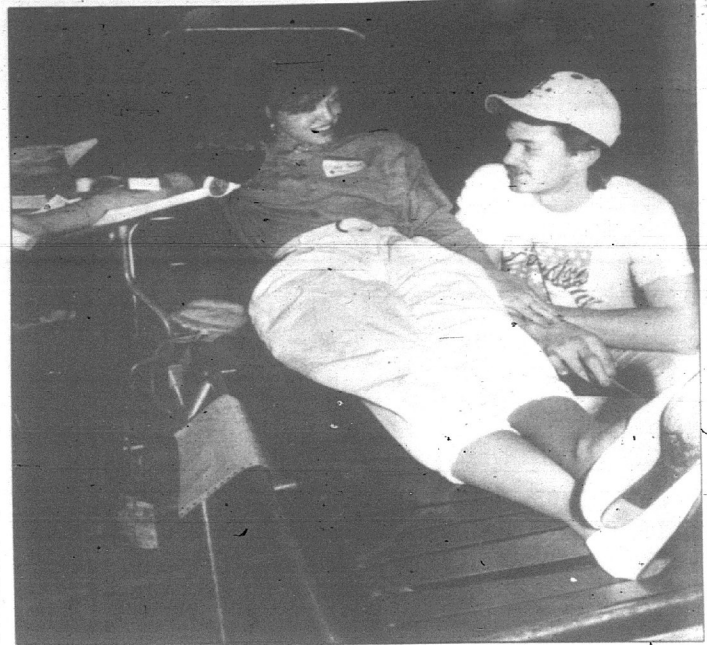
Even in cases in which steel products are not recycled, they degrade naturally back to iron oxides when exposed to natural elements.

Singer said that while industry groups, municipalities and others seek ways to increase solid-waste recycling — including more widespread adoption of curbside recycling, in which steel refuse is magnetically separated from other materials —

Singer said it is reassuring to know that steel is an intrinsically nontoxic material even when not reclaimed.

Pecoria-based Keystone Steel & Wire, a producer of fencing and wire products for farm, ranch, construction and consumer applications, is a major recycler of steel.

Details about Keystone products that use recycled steel are contained in a free booklet entitled "The Fencing & Nail Guide." Keystone Steel & Wire can be contacted at 1-800-447-6444.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppel-Hurd)

KEEPING COMPANY: Steve Evanoff, right, keeps his friend, Shawn Oliver, company as she donates blood at a recent blood drive at Granite City High School. Oliver was chairman of the high school drive, which collected 171 pints of blood.

Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Thursday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

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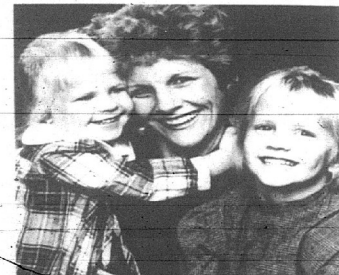
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COWABUNGA, DUDES! Turtle teacher Tom Haefner, the Chapter One reading teacher at Lake School, treats students to an adventure as they arrive to pick out RIF (Reading Is Fun-damental) books. With Haefner at the entrance to his "sewer" are first graders Ashelee Connolly, left, and Aaron Rangel, right. Students climbed through a fake Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle sewer to pick out their books.

(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

Workers arrive on time, they say

It seems that American workers are laying off their snooze buttons and rushing off to work — on time.

According to an Accountants On Call national poll conducted by the Gallup organization, the vast majority — 93 percent — of employed Americans report they were late to work just 10 days or less during the last year.

Only 5 percent of the respondents say they were late 11 days or more. Two percent did not know.

The average number of days that employed Americans say they were late is just around three days.

This new survey on lateness in the workplace is part of AOC's ongoing "Profiles of the Ameri-

can Worker" series, which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were asked how many times they thought they reported late to work during the last year. There were no differences among demographic groups.

"We were shocked, to say the least, by the results of this survey," said Stewart C. Libes, president and founder of Accountants On Call.

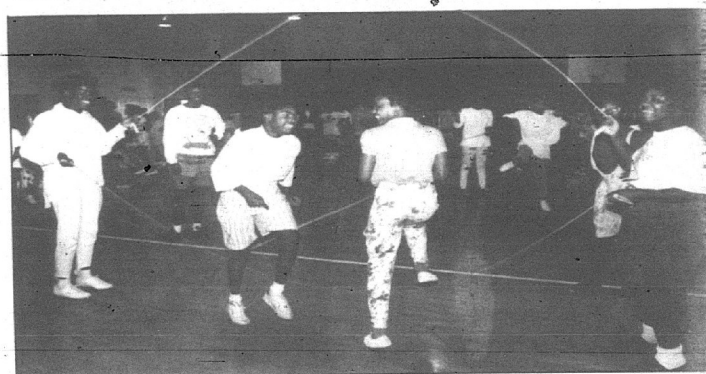
Men and women, blue and white collar workers, Easterners and Westerners alike are saying that they get to work on time practically every day of the

year. Either the American work force is very prompt, or many of us set our watches a bit slow.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with a representative sample of 725 adults, 18 years of age or older, who are employed either full- or part-time.

Interviews were conducted by Gallup between Jan. 14 and Jan. 20. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

With more than 55 offices nationwide, Accountants On Call is currently the country's second largest specialist in the placement of temporary permanent accounting and bookkeeping personnel.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

JUMPING FOR HEART: Students at the Madison Middle School hold a jump rope-a-thon at the school. Students were divided into groups and were given a chance to win donated prizes during the event. Each student obtained pledges from friends and family to help raise money for the American Heart Association. Pictured from left are Jackie Newby, Enia Cureton, Shayla Wiley and Joey Wagner.

Plane order could spark recall of staff

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

The U.S. Defense Department's decision to buy more McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 Hornet fighter jets could mean that some former production workers for the corporation will get their jobs back, McDonnell union members say.

Only a small number of employees would be put back to work by the Pentagon's proposal to buy 228 new Hornets in the next six years, but every little bit helps, said Mike Schoen of McDonnell's Machinists' Union. "It's a good possibility that we'll get 1 percent of our workers called back," he said. "That's not a whole lot, but it's still good news."

The number of employees called back likely would be about 30, based on the number of union workers laid off in recent months.

The additional F/A-18s likely would be used as an interim replacement for the A-12 Avenger Attack Plane, which McDonnell was under contract to build until January, when U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney canceled the joint A-12 contract held by McDonnell and another St. Louis-based defense firm,

General Dynamics.

Cheney cited production delays and cost overruns in his decision, which forced the layoff of 5,700 workers at McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis.

Some of those workers likely would be among those employed for further production of the F/A-18, Schoen said.

Schoen added that about 300 union members recently retired, which might open up more spots for employees to be called back. But before F/A-18-related call-backs can begin, McDonnell faces a battle in the United States Congress, which must approve the newly amended defense budget that includes the order for the planes.

White St. Louis' Congressional representatives say they will fight to preserve the F/A-18, they will face competition from New York representatives battling to save the F-14 Tomcat plane produced by Grumman Corp. of Long Island, N.Y.

New orders of the F/A-18 would force an end to F-14 production, said U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo. "Even though the Hornet is the right decision for U.S. defense, we face a free-for-all in Congress against pork-barrel proponents of the F-14," Bond

said.

Schoen said McDonnell union members are aware it is early to celebrate, with the F/A-18's future still up in the air. "But we're confident that it will pass Congress," he said.

The proposed F/A-18 order follows a string of bad news for McDonnell this year beginning with the A-12 cancellation. Last month, the company lost a bid to build the U.S. Army's next-generation light helicopter.

That loss did not have an impact on St. Louis jobs, since the helicopter would have been produced in Mesa, Ariz.

But last week, McDonnell lost out on another contract, this time to build the U.S. Air Force's next-generation tactical fighter plane.

Losing that bid will cost 500 St. Louis employees their jobs by the end of the year, and could mean a total loss of 6,000 jobs by the end of the decade, company officials said.

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Dr. Jeffrey Boberg
Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Surgery

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Bunions are painful bumps that form on the inside of the foot behind the big toe. Because the bunion progressively worsens with time, accurate diagnosis and treatment are required.

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Because bunions are structural deformities due to malalignment of the bones and joints, conservative therapy offers very little to the correction and long term relief of bunions. Evaluation with x-rays and subsequent surgery is the only way to remove bunions. The type of surgery depends upon the health of the patient and the extent of the deformity.

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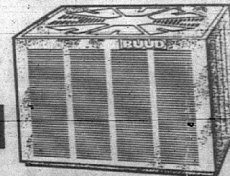
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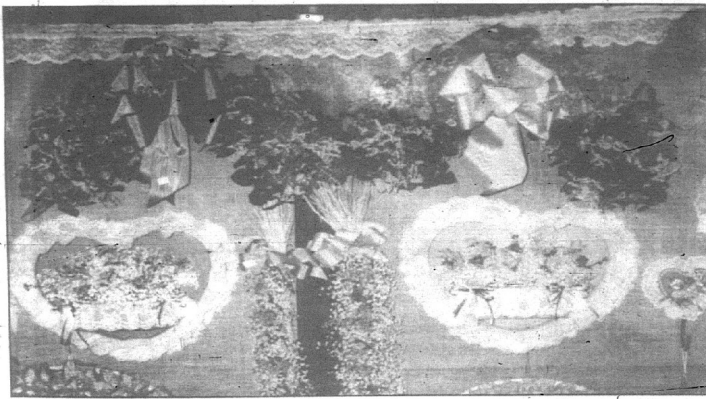
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EUCALYPTUS WREATHS formed into arches, fragrant heart-shaped baskets, Victorian swags and silk floral arrangements are among the crafts to be offered by Dorothy Phelps of Pontoon Beach at BAC's Arts and Crafts Show on May 4 and 5 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.



CRAFTS GALORE are displayed by Dorothy Phelps, left, and her mother, Beulah Mills, 81, dressed in her "granny" dress that she wears at craft shows. Both reside in Pontoon Beach and will take part in the Arts and Crafts Show on May 4 and 5 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road.

Local crafter gets ready for BAC Arts-Crafts Show

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Delicate lace pillows, wall hangings and arched eucalyptus wreaths in a lovely pastel colors decorating many area homes may originate in a garage in Pontoon Beach.

"I just work out of my garage and go to shows. Most of the time they are out-of-state shows," local crafter Dorothy Phelps said Thursday.

"I travel most of the time and I'll be in Evansville, Ind., in a couple of weeks. I make my all crafts here and sell them."

Area residents will get a chance to see Phelps' craftwork on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, at the annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The two-day craft fair will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the college's local campus on Maryville Road at Illinois 203.

Among the craft items Phelps creates are fabric-covered padded baskets with silk floral arrangements, large sewing baskets with padded tops and Victorian swags.

She also makes arched eucalyptus wreaths, fabric-covered bathroom tissue holders that cover four-rolls of tissue, dried flowers and assorted floral gifts in country and Victorian motifs, consisting of fans, candles, hats, potpourri bags, bows, tails and hearts.

Although Phelps does most of the craftwork herself, she does have some help.

"My husband, Dale, builds all my displays and set-ups. He is very good getting things I need and running errands and he does all of the 'heavy' jobs," she said.

Dorothy also gets a lot of help from another strong supporter and friend.

"My mother, Beulah Mills, is 81 years old. She cuts all of the fabric for me and does all of the sewing."

"She goes with me to many of the shows and dresses up in her

"granny dress" and her little hat. Everybody looks for her at the shows. They like seeing her wear that little hat."

"She also likes the attention," daughter Dorothy said.

"Mother assists me in greeting the customers and selling the products while I work replacing what we sell."

"So, you see, it takes all of us."

Dorothy has resided in Granite City since 1942. She and Dale have been married for 34 years. The couple has one son, Jeff, who is attending Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine at Alton.

She has been into craftwork for many years, but almost always gave her creations away as gifts.

In 1985, Dorothy decided to go to local shows and make some extra income to prepare for retirement.

"I used our two-car garage as my workshop and as the business grew, it became a full-time job."

Soon she had to buy a 16-foot Wells Cargo trailer to pull behind a recreational vehicle that the family takes along to the shows.

"I have done shows in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio," Phelps said. Once she went on a New York tour with her crafts.

"This summer I will be doing a craft tour in North and South Dakota," she said.

Dorothy also has been active in volunteer work in the community. She has served as president of the Granite City Area PTA Council and as a member of the Granite City School District Parent/Teacher Advisory Board.

"We enjoy traveling around and I like making my crafts and selling them," she said.

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High court to rule whether to hear Granite City case

By Joe Carroll
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court will decide next month whether to hear Madison County State's Attorney William Haine's appeal of a case involving a hit-and-run accident that killed a Granite City boy two years ago.

A reckless homicide charge against an East St. Louis woman was thrown out by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner in October 1989 after Keshner ruled the 120-day speedy-trial rule had been violated.

The woman, Elisa Smith, 30, was brought to trial about 135 days after her arrest. State law requires that defendants receive a trial within 120 days.

An appellate court judge later upheld Keshner's ruling. Police said Smith was the driver of a car that struck and killed 16-year-old Darren A. Elliot as he crossed Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue in June 1989.

Smith, who was arrested on Pontoon Road shortly after the accident, was eventually charged with reckless homicide, leaving the scene of a fatal accident and driving under the influence.

Witnesses said that at the time of the accident, Smith was driving 65 miles per hour with the headlights shut off.

The Supreme Court is expected to decide whether to hear the case during its next session, which begins in the second week of May. If the court hears the case, a ruling would be handed down in early June, a spokeswoman for the court said.

"We were nickel-and-dimed to death," Haine said last week. "A case of this importance shouldn't depend on how people count days. In this case, the 120-day rule was used as a snare against the state."

During earlier appeals, prosecutors and defense lawyers disagreed on how many days of delay each side was responsible for. Defense attorneys said they were responsible for 11 days, leaving the state at fault for 121.

Then-Assistant State's Attorney Greg Erthal, prosecuting the original case, maintained the state was only responsible for 80 days of delay but Keshner sided with Smith's lawyers.

Haine said rule changes regarding the application of the 120-day rule have been made in light of the Smith case, changes that clarify which side is responsible for delays and continuances.

If the court agrees to hear the case, Haine said, he plans to argue that the 120-day rule was "inartfully applied" by Smith's attorneys and that the rule "should be used to expedite cases so people don't languish in jail, not to trip up the prosecution."

DUIs

Car stopped in roadway

Investigating a report of a stalled vehicle on Niedringhaus Avenue at 12:17 p.m. April 12, officers alleged finding Benjamin Lawrence Fisk, 31, of the 2700 block of Idaho Avenue slumped over the front passenger seat.

The auto was parked in the middle of the eastbound lanes, about 50 feet west of the railroad tracks, with the headlights on and the motor running, it was contended. Efforts to awaken the driver were unsuccessful until the door was opened.

Fisk was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He posted his driver's license and was released on a notice to appear for

Charges against driver

Chad Drake Whitford, 20, of the 2800 block of West 22nd Street was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying at stop sign at 2:45 a.m. April 20 when arrested on Glen Drive at Willow Avenue.

A motorist advised an officer the driver of a maroon-colored car had almost ran her vehicle off the roadway. Upon checking the area, the officer alleged seeing a Buick sedan matching the car described by the motorist, it allegedly was traveling on Glen Drive and weaving from side to side.

Whitford posted \$102 bail and was released.

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of

alcohol include:
Timothy R. Theurer, 26, of the 2800 block of Pershing Boulevard, arrested June 20, 1990, convicted March 21.

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Gets 45 years in convenience store killing

By David Migoya
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — A Fairview Heights man who penned a robbery plot that included the murder of convenience store clerk Charles "Chuck" Woodcock was sentenced Monday to 45 years in prison.

While St. Clair County Circuit Judge James K. Donovan said he believed Reyondos Taylor, 19, lied when he testified in his own defense, Donovan opted not to impose the 60-year maximum term because Taylor wasn't the triggerman.

Assistant State's Attorney Lisa Porter argued that the brutality of the crime merited the maximum prison term.

"This is a classic example of a planned, premeditated crime," Porter said. "This is a person who completely skipped the minor leagues. He went right to the majors and committed the most serious crime."

Woodcock's mother, Lucile

Woodcock, left the courtroom crying slightly.

"I'm satisfied," she said.

Before handing down the sentence, Donovan denied a 34-point motion by defense attorney Ricky Black that sought a new trial based on errors made by Donovan during the trial.

"The story you told on the stand to 12 jurors was preposterous," Donovan said. "I don't think this (killing) would have occurred if not for Mr. Towns."

Taylor testified he had been at the Short Stop convenience store, 10220 Lincoln Trail in Fairview Heights, by coincidence on the night the 21-year-old Woodcock was gunned down.

Taylor said a friend dropped him at the store on Feb. 21, 1990, to get something to eat. As he approached the store Taylor said he heard the gunshots, then saw his half brother, Terrance Towns, coming out.

On Nov. 16 Donovan sentenced Towns, 20, to die by lethal injection

for murdering Woodcock. Towns was convicted the day before of first-degree murder, and the jury returned with the death penalty sentence after nearly five hours of deliberating.

Key evidence in the trial included a handwritten note titled "Wednesday's Plan," a blueprint for the store robbery and killing of Woodcock.

The note, which was found two days after the shooting under Taylor's mattress in his Fairview Heights home, also described how the clerk would be killed and his body dumped elsewhere.

According to testimony in Towns' and Taylor's trials, Towns penned the note at the direction of his brother.

"He wrote the note as a result of his brother's wanting him to write it," Black said. "He put it under his bed thinking nothing would come of it."

While Taylor made no comments to Donovan, the brothers'

mother, Delores Taylor, whose gun was used in the killing, said Taylor was a "mild-mannered" boy and was innocent.

"As the Lord is my witness, I don't see why the court system wants to find him guilty of something he didn't do," Delores Taylor said. "It's a prejudicial system. He didn't do it. You know he didn't do it."

Delores Taylor said she moved her family out of East St. Louis because of violence and problems her children were having with gang members. Reyondos Taylor said he suffered a shotgun wound to his left elbow in 1984 during a gang-related shooting.

"Your mother has supported you and worked hard to give you a good quality of life," Donovan told Taylor. "You lived somewhere where you didn't have to fear walking down the street. You put that fear into your neighbors."



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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

HONOR STUDENTS serve as city officials. Members of Granite City High School's National Honor Society take over City Hall, working with the actual officials for a day. Seated from left are Erik Lewis, Rob Terrell, Tim White, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Leah Schuman,

Nathan McClain and Mark Chapman. Standing from left are Bob Stevens, city clerk; Don Knight, police chief; Susan Stegall; Darlene Laub, assessor; Kristi Holsinger; Bob Bell, assistant fire chief; and Gail Valle, city treasurer.

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Monday, May 6
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, dinner roll, speed apples
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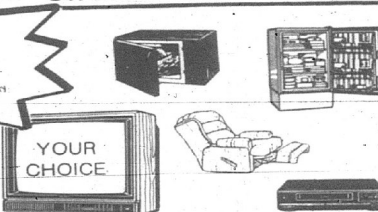
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Cinco de Mayo fiesta set for Granite City

The annual Cinco de Mayo fiesta commemorating the 129th anniversary of the Battle of Puebla and sponsored by the Granite City Mexican Honorary Commission will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4, with traditional Mexican food and folk dances.

The fiesta celebrates the victory of the Mexican people in the

1862 battle, which proved to be the turning point in the revolutionary war to free Mexico.

Community fiestas marking the Cinco de Mayo celebration were inaugurated by the Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City in the early 1920s to continue a national tradition observed throughout Mexico.

The public is invited to attend

the celebration and dance to be held at the Mexican Honorary Hall, 1801 Spruce St.

A musical program will be presented from 8 to 9 p.m., with music for dancing provided by Miguel Luna beginning at 9 p.m. MHC dancers will wear authentic costumes arranged by Kathy Moore. The dancers are directed by Becky Antoff, Karen

DeCourcy and Kathy Moore.

The dancers will perform such Mexican folk dances as Jarabe Zapoteca, Los Tarascos, Jarabe Michoacano, La Negra, El Roscapate, Colas, La Botella, Los Machetes and Jarabe Tapatio (Mexican hat dance).

Dancers in the group are: Amy Allen, Becky Antoff, Larissa Chrismer, Katie DeCour-

cy, Karen DeCourcy, Sara DeCourcy, David Donaldson, Sara Garcia, Nicholas Garcia, Cody Gray, Amanda Holtz, Cindy Holtz, Krystal Johnson, Jenny Lindsey, Annie Meyers, Connie Meyers, Janet Meyers, Larry Meyers, Della Moore, Kathy Moore, Zeb Moore, Jason Pellazari, Lee Pellazari, Jayne Thomas, Marianne Thomas, Anna

Valencia, Christopher Valencia, Jacob Valencia, Joe Valencia, Kristian Valencia, Rachelle Valencia, Ramon Valencia, Teri Valencia and Stephanie Ybarra. Tacos, tamales and tostadas will be served. Tickets may be bought at the door, costing \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 6-12. Younger children will be admitted free.



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Justus criticizes crackdown

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

A coordinated law enforcement effort in the St. Louis area to stop speeders is probably a ploy to protect federal highway construction money, according to St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl Justus.

His sheriff's department is not among the 10 Illinois law enforcement agencies that joined Operation Gateway last week.

The federal government provides highway construction money to states but expects a certain enforcement level, Justus said.

"That's news to me. That's not why we're doing this," said Lt. Bill Reckman, of the Illinois State Police, who is coordinating Operation Gateway in the Metro East.

Agencies that have joined the effort are the Madison County Sheriff's Department and police departments in Collinsville, Troy, O'Fallon, the city of Madison, Alton, Roxana, South Roxana, Highland and Greenville. The Illinois State Police and Fairmont City and Granite City police departments were involved in the enforcement effort previously and will continue to participate.

Police officials held a press conference in Collinsville Thursday to announce a joint operation that took place on Friday. The results of that operation are expected to be available Tuesday.

Friday's operation was expanded to include I-70 from Kansas City to the Illinois-Indiana border and I-64 in Illinois.

The operation in the future will be held on the second Thursday and fourth Friday of each month involving participating agencies in the metropolitan St. Louis area, according to Lieutenant Don Smith of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Surveys show that 75 percent of all motorists on Illinois highways exceed the 55 mph speed limit, according to Bill Pierce, police chief in Highland and president of the Southern Illinois Police Chiefs Association.

Surveys show there is only a 49 percent compliance rate with restriping laws, he said. "Our purpose is to bring that average speed down and increase the compliance rate with the restriping law," Pierce said.

A pilot enforcement effort was held in February. The program doesn't just involve interstate highways, Pierce said.

Justus said a few years ago Missouri was threatened with a loss of highway money. Its Highway Patrol "put on a blitz on I-70 and generated a lot of bad publicity. I see the same thing brewing here," Justus said.

Justus said Pierce sent a memo to police agencies encouraging them to participate. Attached was a survey form requesting the number of arrests made in the operation, he said.

Justus said his department has the job of providing basic police services to unincorporated areas, running the jail, transporting prisoners and serving court papers. "Writing tickets is not a basic priority to us," Justus said.

The Illinois State Police was created to handle traffic enforcement, he said.

Told that his comments won't make him popular with those involved in Operation Gateway, Justus said, "Oh, well, who cares? If we all got along all the time it wouldn't be any fun."

Nether Caseyville nor Maryville is listed among participating agencies.

Caseyville Police Chief Mike Buckner said each of his officers spends part of his shift on traffic enforcement. He said he didn't want to obligate his department to do traffic enforcement at certain times because it might take away from other areas.

Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg said he supports Operation Gateway, but thought it was mainly concentrating on interstate traffic.

"Obviously, we have a field day on (Illinois) 159 in town," Sonnenberg said. "We run a lot of radar on that stretch."

Hardy to appear with Chorale

Bob Hardy, popular KMOX radio personality, will join the Masterworks Chorale, Youth Chorale and Children's Chorale for "Give My Regards to Broadway IX" at 7:30 p.m. on May 4 and 5.

The concert will be performed at the Quad Cinema, 5700 N. Belt West, Belleville.

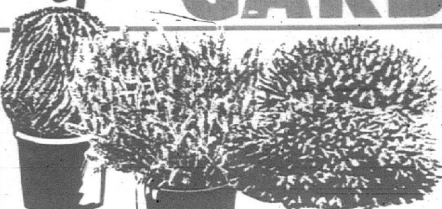
Tickets for the performance are \$14 each, and are by advance reservations only. Orders may be mailed to the Masterworks Chorale, 309 Summer Drive, Belleville, IL 62221.

The facilities used in this performance are funded by a gift from Mark Twain Banks.

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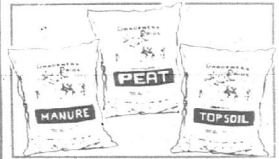
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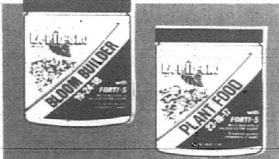
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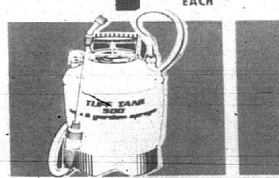
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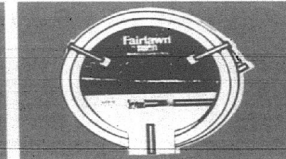
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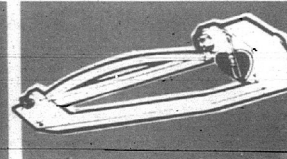
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Home and garden

From The Garden

Spring flower selection shouldn't stop at bulbs

Brian Ward

When you think of spring, crocuses, daffodils and tulips flash before your eyes. However, spring plants don't stop with bulbs: pansies, lilies, stocks, pot marigolds and dusty miller make wonderful additions to spring beds after the bulb show is over.

The No. 1 cool-season annual for the St. Louis area is the pansy. We are all familiar with the widely planted traditional ones with "large faces" and in a multitude of colors. Less well known, though, are the charming shabby-chic pansies. Though these produce smaller flowers, they are extraordinarily floriferous and have a high tolerance to cold, heat and humidity, thus extending their flowering season. Their reduced size makes them ideal subjects for the intimate locations often encountered in the surrounds of a small home. Some become excellent companions for these floral gems.



include: *Viola* 'Prince John,' a pure golden yellow; *Viola* 'Helen Mount,' tricolor flowers of purple, yellow and lavender; *Viola* 'King Henry,' bicolor flowers of violet and light blue with small gold eyes; *Viola cornuta* 'Blue Perfection,' clear medium blue; 'White Perfection,' creamy white; 'Scottish Yellow,' golden yellow.

At the Missouri Botanical Garden, one of our yearly practices is to plant the traditional pansies during spring between the gradually emerging rows of autumn-planted tulips. Their leaves and flowers combine to make an attractive ground cover for their more formal companions. In addition to extending the flower-

ing season, they also break up the monotony of one level.

Among the excellent and dependable "large face" pansies are cultivars for use in formal and informal settings, including a number of outstanding series: Pansy "Springtime Series," Pansy "Universal Series," flowers slightly smaller, but very floriferous. All of the pansy series here come in self and combined colors. Suggested times for planting outside would be from the middle of March onward, but given the geographical location of St. Louis, the weather might dictate otherwise.

Another good spring bedding choice is *Linaria maroccana* 'Fairy Lights Mixed,' which goes by the inconspicuous name of a common name of toadflax, perhaps accounting for its being often overlooked. It is seldom grown in St. Louis, which is a shame, because when in flower (the flowers are reminiscent of miniature snap dragons) they

collectively have the beauty of a fragmented rainbow. Approximately 10 inches high, they should be planted about 3 inches apart in a sunny and sheltered location.

Pot marigolds (*Calendula*) and stocks (*Matthiola incana*) also are seldom grown locally though they are two dependable cool-season annuals. Pot marigolds come in yellows and oranges. Some cultivars include "Bon-Bon Series," dwarf yellow and orange; and "Gitana Series," lemon yellow, approximately 12 inches high. A recent introduc-

tion to the stocks is the "Midget Series," which reach approximately 10 inches high and come in red, rose, violet, white and mixed. The flowers have an enchanting spicy scent and were much prized by the Victorians.

Pot marigolds, stocks and toadflax are not as tolerant of the colder spring temperatures as pansies and should not be planted prior to the second week in April; they do best in a sunny location.

Many gardeners grow dusty miller as a traditional summer annual, but an innovative

approach is to use it as a cool-season annual, interplanting it between pansies and calendulas. Its silvery-grey foliage will complement such a wide range of colors. As a bonus, when it is time to remove your early spring annuals, you can leave your dusty miller in place and plant around them with summer annuals.

Brian Ward is a Staff Horticulturist at the Missouri Botanical Garden responsible for maintaining Ridgway Center, the Perennial Border, Heckmann and Samuels Bulb Gardens.

Wide variety available in bulbs for outdoor lighting

Outdoor lighting enables homeowners to enjoy their outdoor remodeling projects at night, just as much as they do during the day. Outdoor lighting can also make a home's property more safe, secure, and even more attractive.

But because there are many different light bulbs available to choose from, it is hard to know which one is the most energy-efficient bulb for the task. Selecting an outdoor light bulb that uses more electricity than needed, will not only waste your money on electric bills, but can also waste our country's precious energy supplies according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Before buying an outdoor light bulb, the factors to consider are: the type of light it produces; its purchase price; average operating life; how energy efficient it is; and whether or not it needs to warm up before becoming completely lit.

Here is a comparison of outdoor light bulbs:

Incandescent
The types especially suited for outdoor floodlighting include the reflector, or "R" type, and the parabolic aluminized reflector, or "PAR" type. They have a low first cost, excellent color rendering, and instant on/off capability. These bulbs last between 1,500 and 4,000 hours for the R type, and from 2,000 to 4,000 for the PAR type.

Quartz/Halogen

This is an alternative to the "R" or "PAR" incandescent bulb. The quartz or halogen bulb is used as a floodlight for safety and security, with instant on and off. It needs a halogen fixture, and lasts about 2,000 hours. The bulb is twice as energy efficient as the R or PAR incandescent bulb.

Low-Voltage Incandescent

This bulb throws off less light than a standard incandescent bulb, because it uses a transformer to reduce voltage from 120 to 12 volts. Therefore, it is better for pathway fixtures or step fixtures, than for security lighting. It has instant on/off ability, uses very little electricity, and has an average life of about 2,000-2,500 hours.

Compact Fluorescent

A direct replacement for incandescent bulbs in porch lights or post lights. It has quick on/off ability, an average life of about 10,000 hours, and is six times as energy efficient as the incandescent bulb. The only considerations are that very cold weather may keep it from lighting up, and it may not fit every incandescent light socket.

High-Pressure Mercury

Intended for landscape or security lighting, with good rendering. The bulb requires about 30 seconds to light up completely. This bulb is about six times as energy efficient as the incandescent bulb, and it has a life of almost 24,000 hours.

Metal Halide

Excellent color rendering, best used for security or landscape floodlighting. Metal halide bulbs are almost ten times as energy efficient as incandescent bulbs, and have an average life of about 24,000 hours. It needs a special ballast and fixture, and the bulb requires about 30 seconds to light up.

High-Pressure Sodium

Good color rendering, provides a golden-hued light that is best for security lighting. The bulb lasts about 24,000 hours, and it is about twelve times as energy efficient as the incandescent bulb. It does require 30 seconds to light up completely.

Inexpensive automatic controls are an easy way to get even more energy-efficient use from outdoor lighting. Light-sensitive photo cells turn lights on when it's dark, and off when it's light. Motion sensors turn lights on whenever someone passes through a detector beam. Programmable timers, installed in the light-switch, allow the lights to go on and off many times a day.

Outdoor lighting, with planning, can be an attractive and energy-efficient way to make a remodeling addition more enjoyable, while making a home safer and more valuable.

For more information on outdoor lighting, call your electric utility.

Garage door opener needs maintenance

If you have an automatic garage door, don't forget to include it on your list of maintenance work to tend to—even if it looks and sounds in tip-top shape.

Automatic garage doors are a safe, reliable convenience, but poor maintenance and carelessness with these doors may result in tragedy. According to a recent report by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 45 children were killed in accidents involving automatic garage doors over an eight year period.

Electric garage door openers manufactured by major companies such as The Genie Company

and other reputable companies conform to voluntary safety standards set by Underwriters Laboratories (UL). To ensure years of trouble-free operation from these doors, experts at Genie urge customers to follow these simple guidelines for safe

use.
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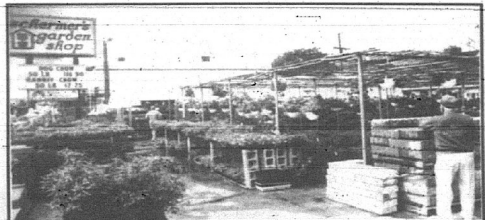
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Obituaries

Hogland

Maudie L. (Gilbert) Hogland, 81, of Granite City, died at 11:40 p.m. Monday, April 29, 1991, at the Colonial Care Center. She had resided there since 1980 and had been ill for the last four years. Born Dec. 16, 1903, in Libourne, Mo., she had been a Granite City resident since 1957. She was a homemaker and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include a son, Joseph Hogland of Portia, Ark.; one daughter, Dabiel Stoltz of Granite City; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Hogland, who died in 1957, and one daughter, Imogene Staton. Her remains were taken to Ponder Funeral Home, Libourne, where arrangements are pending. Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, was in charge of local arrangements.

Jenkins

William M. Jenkins, 79, of Granite City, died at 11:24 a.m. Sunday, April 29, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for one month and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born Feb. 15, 1912, in Venice, he had resided in Granite City since childhood. He was an employee of the City of Granite City for 30 years as a technician in the Sewage Treatment Plant, retiring in 1977.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church and a former Granite City precinct committeeman, he had been a volunteer for the last three years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Shupper) Jenkins; three sons, William M. Jenkins of Terre Haute, Ind., and Thomas E. Jenkins and David A. Jenkins, both of Granite City; one daughter, Margaret Wadlow of Edwardsville; three brothers, Paul Jenkins of Edwardsville and Bernard Jenkins and Edward Jenkins, both of Granite City; four sisters, Margaret Tessary of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Julia Cover of San Diego and Mary Jane Willard and Agnes Hillmer, both of Granite City; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elizabeth "Toots" Jenkins, who died in 1966, and his parents, William T. and Agnes Conway Jenkins. Visitation was held from 4 to 9 a.m. Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Casimir Kiehl officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Holy Family Church.

Louden

Vera Mae (Hall) Louden, 88, of Wood River, died at 8:55 a.m. Monday, April 29, 1991, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. She was born Feb. 5, 1903, in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Louden was a homemaker and member of First United Methodist Church in Wood River.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil L. Louden, whom she married Feb. 5, 1925, in Terre Haute; one daughter, Gwen Mayford of Granite City; one sister, Margaret Hicks of Terre Haute; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Minnie Watts; Hall. Visitation was held Tuesday at Parks Mortuary, 633 Lorena Ave., Wood River, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Glenn Creech. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Cemetery, Bethalto. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Winzes

Margaret R. (Obermark) Winzes, 81, of Granite City, died at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 27, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill since February and a patient since April 22. Born May 18, 1909, in St. Louis,

she was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Church, Daughters of Isabella and Navy Mothers Club 850.

Survivors include three sons, David Winzes of Maryland, Ronald Hildebrand of Granite City and Donald Hildebrand of Dixon, Mo.; one daughter, Patricia Rigney of Granite City; 29 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennie E. Winzes, who died, Oct. 19, 1989, and her parents, Frank and Ann Obermark.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the Easter Seal Society of Southwest Illinois.

Morrison

George Bert Morrison, 81, of Jerseyville, died at 11:24 a.m. Monday, April 22, 1991, at Huch in McLeanboro.

Mr. Morrison was born on Sept. 25, 1909, in Fieldon, Ill. He was 31 years old when he married a member of the United Church of Christ in Fieldon.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian M. (Willis) Morrison, whom he married Nov. 26, 1954, in Hernando, Miss.; one daughter, Charlene Pohlman, Granite City, who was manager of the Glick's store in the Bellemeor Village Shopping Center, Granite City, for 11 years, retiring in November 1990; a sister, Linda Mae (Eckel) Morrison, retired farmer and a member of the United Church of Christ in Fieldon; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Dennis Morrison; his parents, George H. and Tillie (Andris) Morrison; and two brothers, Sylvester and Lawrence Morrison. Services were held April 25 at Gubser Funeral Home in Jerseyville with the Rev. Rick Francis officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Jerseyville. Memorials are suggested for the United Church of Christ in Fieldon.

Riggs

Burford T. Riggs, 76, of Vineland, N.J., formerly of Huntingdon, Tenn., died Friday evening, April 26, 1991, at the Cooper Medical Center in Camden, N.J., after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1914, in Huntingdon, he had resided in Vineland since 1957. He was employed at Limpert Brothers in Vineland, retiring in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Alma Riggs; four sons, Robert Riggs of Knoxville, Tenn., Larry Riggs of Kokomo, Ind., Jimmy Riggs of Vineland, Mich., three daughters, Shirley Vittello of Millville, N.J., Wilma Riggs of Tampa, Fla., and Sue Weill of Elllettsville, Ind.; three brothers, James Floyd Riggs and Charles Riggs, both of Granite City, and Early Riggs of McKenzie, Tenn.; three sisters, Evelyn Riggs of Buena Vista, Tenn., Loretta Riggs of Troy, Ill., and Velma Mitchell of Erin, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Riggs, who died in 1957; his mother Jenny (Moon) Riggs, who died in 1977; and two brothers, Lewis and Elmer Riggs. Visitation was held Monday at Wainwright-Bernhardt Funeral Home, Vineland, where services were held Tuesday by the Rev. Brent L. Smith, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, Burial was at Greenwood Memorial Park in Millville.

Ross

May D. (Davidson) Ross, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., died at 8:07 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at home after an illness of six years.

Mrs. Ross was born Feb. 11, 1919, in Oblong, Ill. She lived in Granite City for 12 years and worked at the Granite City Steel center as a cook.

She was a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in

World War II and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Betty Gerdes and Mary Austin, both of Granite City, and one brother, Charles Morris of La Puente, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace C. Ross, who died Aug. 16, 1977.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements for cremation.

Ward

Jerome "Bud" Ward, 87, of Collinsville, died at 11:46 p.m. Saturday, April 27, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mr. Ward was born March 14, 1904, in Collinsville. He worked at the Lumaghi coal mine for 42 years and retired from General Steel in Granite City. He was a member of Collinsville Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia (Bailey) Ward; one son, Jerry Ward of Lee's Summit, Mo.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Pat Ward, and his parents, George and Ollie (Brumser) Ward.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial was at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Lights

(Continued from Page 1A)

The rates are based on the type of pole, wooden or concrete, on which the light is situated and the type of lamp used.

The city has a total of 4,879 street lights, according to the bill, but complicating matters is the fact that the city receives 50 percent of the service donated by Illinois Power.

The city pays for a street light and gets one free, according to Dawes. He said he would be willing to continue the discount if the service was cut by one-third.

Jerry Kohler, area manager for Illinois Power, said he is willing to work with the city to develop the new street lighting plan. He said he has a number of cost-saving ideas to suggest, but they would require a reduction in the number of lights.

"When you talk about a third of the lights, and the city has about 4,900 lights, that is a lot," Kohler said. "But we will continue our agreement with the city, and I look forward to working with you on this."

Cruse said he does not yet have a specific plan regarding which lights will be turned off. "I don't really have an idea now," he said. "And we may find we need to keep all the lights on. All I know is we have a bill of close to a half-million dollars per year, and we ought to take a look at it. The city has close to 5,000 lights, and anytime you are spending half a million dollars, you need to look at it."

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Body's discovery traumatic for mother of two girls

By Dennis R. Heinze
Staff writer

The weekend discovery of Julie Kerry's body in the Mississippi River about 200 miles from St. Louis has given her mother, Ginny, at least some hope the body of her other daughter, Robin, will be found soon.

But the unexpected finding of Julie Kerry's body has coldly driven home to Ginny Kerry that the alleged murder of her two daughters most likely occurred.

Police have said the two sisters were raped and thrown to their deaths off the Chain of Rocks Bridge in northeast St. Louis County during the early morning of April 5.

"It was pretty traumatic," Ginny Kerry said of the discovery of Julie's body. "It just made it so real. Every day you think 'This can't be real' and then they find Julie's body, it is real."

Though she's somewhat relieved the body of her first daughter was found, Ginny Kerry is focusing her hopes now on authorities locating Robin.

"I'm very anxious for them to find Robin now," she said. "I always thought they would be found together. It never occurred to me they would be found together."

Julie Kerry's partially decomposed body was discovered floating amid some debris and driftwood last Friday morning by a fisherman just north of Caruth-

ersville, more than 200 miles south of St. Louis, said Pemiscot County Sheriff Jack Davis. The body was unclothed, except for a bra around her waist.

A Caruthersville police officer had been in St. Louis recently and had seen a television report about the alleged rape and murder. Davis said. He informed Davis contacted St. Louis police about the possibility that the body was one of the Kerrys.

On Saturday, the St. Louis Medical Examiner's office mailed X-rays taken by the Pemiscot County Coroner with Julie Kerry's dental records kept here, said Rose Kowalski, chief investigator with the St. Louis medical examiner's office.

The cause of death was drowning, said St. Louis Police Lt. Steve Jacobsmeier. He added that tests are being performed on the body to confirm the belief that Julie Kerry was assaulted and raped. Such tests are possible only if the body is recovered within a short time in the water, he added.

Two men, Martin Gray, 23, of June Drive in Wentzville, and 19-year-old Reginald Clemons, of the 6600 block of Barken Ave. in Northwoods have been charged with second-degree murder, rape, robbery and felonious restraint, officials have said. They are being held in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

In addition, a 16-year-old has been charged with murder, rape and robbery, and a 15-year-old has been charged with robbery. The two juveniles also remain in custody.

Miller said the repeal of the manning ordinance in March was "directly tied to contract negotiations."

Detective Sgt. Rich Schardin, a member of the police negotiating team, said he is not sure when the council took the action in March or again last week. He said the city could be looking to eliminate a position or to prevent (previously automatic) promotion.

But until those circumstances arise and the city takes some action, he is not sure, Schardin said.

"It may be within management's rights to regulate the ranks," Schardin said, "but we have a department here that requires supervision, just like the Army or any other organization."

"If you find out what their intention is, let me know."

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

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pay for them to take it," Webster said.

Through curbside recycling programs, many citizens are making a contribution to the environment. But a greater contribution would be for consumers to get businesses to do their part, Webster said.

"If John Q. Public stops buying something and tells them that, then it could happen," Webster said.

Recycled newspaper has been glutted with newspaper, resulting in recycling centers charging to accept it, Webster said. Webster said he once made a few cents and then broke even on newspaper recycling. It now costs his company \$75 a load to take newspapers to recycling centers.

Recycled newspaper is used to make insulation and as the summer approaches and the demand for insulation declines, the charge is likely to rise, Webster said.

"To keep from getting any more (newspapers) they (recyclers) increase what you have to pay," Webster said.

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Illinois: One of 'Terrible Ten' in taxing, study says

Illinois has one of the most unfair state and local tax systems in the entire country, according to a 50-state study released by Citizens for Tax Justice.

The report ranks Illinois among the states it calls "The Terrible Ten." These 10 states tax middle- and lower-income families at far higher rates than they tax rich families.

According to the report, when income, property, sales, and excise taxes are added together,

Joint-use meetings scheduled

The U.S. Air Force will conduct two public meetings Wednesday, May 8, to solicit public comments on the environmental impact statement that assesses the proposed joint-use of Scott Air Force Base.

The two meetings, the first at 9 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m., will be held at the Belleville Area College gymnasium, 400 Carlyle Ave.

The impact statement addressed issues about noise from aircraft operations, safety, land use, water resources, wetlands, biotic resources, air resources, hazardous materials and wastes, economic factors, cultural and paleontological resources and surface transportation.

Members of the public and representatives of interested agencies and organizations are invited to attend either hearing. Public comment forms will be available at the hearings.

A 45-day period for public comment on the impact statement began April 12. Copies of the statement are available for review at local public libraries. Anyone unable to attend either of the two hearings can submit written comments on the impact statement to: HQ/MAC/LEVP, Attn: Ms. Calliott, Scott AFB, IL 62225-5001.

Written comments will be accepted through May 28. Copies of the impact statement were mailed to libraries in Ashley, Belleville, Brees, Cahokia, Carlyle, Caseyville, Columbia, Duqu, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights, Hecker, Lebanon, Mascoutah, Millstadt, Nashville, New Athens, New Baden, O'Fallon, Red Bud, Richview, Scott AFB, Smithton, Trenton, Valmeyer and Waterloo.

GC Foursquare to mark anniversary

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., will observe its second anniversary celebration with a homecoming service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the church.

The program will feature special music by June Warren and the Glorylanders from St. Louis. Also scheduled to appear are the Freedom Gospel Singers and local musical artists.

Everyone is invited to the celebration, the Rev. Ed Linhart, pastor, said.

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the average middle-income family in Illinois winds up paying at a rate that is almost twice that of a family which ranks among the state's richest 1 percent.

Families ranking among the state's poorest 20 percent pay state and local taxes at a rate that is almost three times as great as that paid by the richest 1 percent.

The report also found that the burden of state and local taxes on poor families in Illinois is the fourth highest in the entire country, accounting for a full 16.5 percent of their family incomes (which average \$14,700 a year). By contrast, the total burden of state and local taxes for families ranking among the state's richest 1 percent (averaging more than \$90,000 a year) was 6.9 percent of family income.

Illinois' state and local tax

rate on rich families is among the lowest in the nation, ranking 38th. Middle-income families pay state and local taxes at a rate that is above the national average.

Citizens for Tax Justice also found that increases in state and local taxes in Illinois since 1985 have been borne almost exclusively by middle- and lower-income families.

Families earning around \$42,000 a year have watched their state and local tax rates rise by 15 percent since 1985, poorer families have witnessed slightly larger increases in their state and local tax burdens. By contrast, wealthy families are paying state and local taxes today at a rate that is virtually unchanged since 1985.

According to David Wilhelm, the Midwest Director of Citizens

for Tax Justice, these numbers help explain why Illinois keeps running short of revenue, despite repeated tax increases.

"Illinois keeps soaking hard-pressed working families, through higher sales and excise taxes and rising homeowner property taxes," Wilhelm said.

"At the same time, Illinois asks virtually nothing of well-to-do families which have seen their incomes soar in recent years." Illinois' income tax rate on high-income individuals is the second lowest in the country. As a result, Illinois has failed to generate adequate revenue from recent and enormous increases in income at the top of the scale. According to the report, the income of families which rank among the state's richest 1 percent increased 90 percent between 1985 and 1991, from

\$505,900 a year to \$960,300 a year.

By comparison, the incomes of middle-income families grew only 23 percent, from \$34,000 to \$42,100. Poor families saw their income increase only 19 percent, from \$12,400 to \$14,700.

"If we're going to raise the revenue the state needs, we're going to have to ask more of the millionaires on Chicago's North Shore and perhaps a little less of the families on Chicago's South Side," Wilhelm said.

Richard Walsh, president of the Illinois AFL-CIO, who joined Wilhelm at a Chicago press conference, called on the state legislature to carefully consider the Citizens for Tax Justice report as it considers ways of closing the state's budget gap.

"The people who would be most affected by proposed state

budget cuts are the very people who have paid their fair share of taxes and more," Walsh said.

"Working families are asked time and time again to suffer the consequences of higher taxes and budget cuts," Walsh said. "This time, let's apportion whatever pain is necessary in a little more equitable manner."

"Let's stop kidding ourselves," Walsh said. "We need a complete overhaul of our state tax system, not just the quick fix of the income tax surcharge."

Walsh and Wilhelm called for greater reliance on the state personal income tax, property tax relief targeted to middle- and lower-income families, and the adoption of measures to alleviate the burden of Illinois taxes on the poor.

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Jack Farmer

Worrell optimistic, and also realistic

Todd Worrell is not going to get any votes for Comeback Player of the Year. But he is coming back.

Today is a big day for the right-hander. He likely will be sent to the minors for the final cleaning of his gun. He's pretty close to returning to the big club as an active member.

"I don't know how close pretty close is," Worrell said. "I think somewhere in May, I'm just gonna have to say 'Hey, it's healthy enough to throw in a game. I'm not gonna hurt myself. Sic em.'"

Worrell is trying to come back from elbow surgery, which has kept him off the mound since Labor Day 1989. He was scheduled to throw his last simulated game Tuesday and if his arm comes out of it OK, he's going down to the minors. Worrell cautioned against fans getting too excited about his upcoming return.

"I don't know if I'm expecting too much of myself in terms of where I think I should be in order to get back in the big leagues," said Worrell, who has 126 saves in four-plus active seasons, which is short of Bruce Sutter's team record. "When I first come back, I might not be able to dominate hitters like I did before I had the surgery."

All signs point to the positive. Worrell has not experienced unusual pain while throwing, either of the mound or long-tossing after simulated games. He says his fastball is right at 90 mph and he has quit experimenting with a curve ball, opting for his old reliable slider.

Worrell knows his role will be different when he returns, but not just because Lee Smith has been untouchable. He expects his rehab to last the entire season.

"This year, they're not going to throw me in the stopper role," Worrell said. "For one thing, I won't be durable enough. But I know what I have to do in order to get back and pitch effectively at this level. I'm not going back into action to get my butt kicked."

Worrell would like to get in 40 or so innings by the end of September and then look to 1992.

"I honestly believe it's going to take all year," he said. "My goal is to take what I can get, take all the opportunities I can without hurting myself and get as many innings as I can. I'd like to go into next season with it all together."

Joe Torre is not just the "Great Communicator" with his players. He's smart. The Cardinals are primarily because of two reasons: The play of Felix Jose and Torre's managing, particularly his strategic use of the bullpen.

Torre credits the pitchers. "They have the ability," he said. "The only thing we try to do is make sure nobody gets over-worked."

"That's the key. The Cardinals have won after coming from behind more times this season than it seems they did all of last year. The bullpen has plenty of innings. Those pitchers have prevented close games from becoming blowouts and they are finishing the games in awesome style. No one is in the doghouse and Torre has spread the work out smoothly."

But his job gets a lot tougher in a few weeks when Worrell and Frank DiPino are ready to rejoin the club. The pitching staff is well aware of that. Omar Olivares was sent to Louisville last week and someone else (Jamie Moyer?) will be packing soon.

"You're asking the questions and I'm gonna have to come up with the answers eventually," Torre said. "They know what's gonna happen sooner or later, so they're pitching like they were in spring training, trying to make the team. That's not something to threaten them with. That's just reality."

How's this for reality? Go to a four-man rotation. The schedule favors it with six off days this month and, if Torre's shoulder holds up, he's a proven spot starter. That would make room for Worrell, and, if Torre grants pitching coach Joe Coleman's wish by going back to 11 pitchers, that's where DiPino, a much-needed lefty, fits in.

"We could go to 13 as sort of protection for Worrell when he comes back," Torre said. "We'll see. It's a nice decision to have. It beats the hell out of trying to find people to fill out your roster."

(Jack Farmer covers the Cardinals for the Suburban Journals.)

Stegemeier gets 300th career win

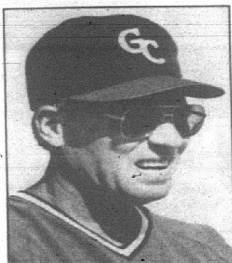
By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

CENTRALIA — It could have come a little sooner. Then again, it could have come much later.

But the important thing was that Bob Stegemeier's 300th career victory came Friday in Jerseyville as the Warriors baseball team swept a double-header from the Panthers. After winning the opener 12-5, the Warriors gave Stegemeier his landmark win with a 10-0 triumph in the nightcap.

Senior Chris Hill pitched a four-hit shutout and the Warriors broke a scoreless tie with eight runs in the fifth inning. Granite City then split a Saturday double-header in Centralia and took a 13-9 record into Tuesday's conference game in Alton.

(See BASEBALL, Page 4B)



Bob Stegemeier
301-216-3

11-1 Lady Warriors find respect hard to come by

If you look at the bottom of this page and think something is out of whack with the Journal soccer poll, you're not alone.

Yes, the Lady Warriors are ranked sixth in the St. Louis area. Those are the same Lady Warriors who are 11-1. They've won seven in a row and outscored the opposition 32-3 in 12 games. Two of the three goals allowed came on a wet Astroturf field against Oakville. The Tigers are 18-0 and deserve the



Dave Whaley

No. 1 ranking.

The Journal soccer poll is coordinated by yours truly, so I know how all the coaches in the

(See RANKINGS, Page 3B)

Danny Smith wins opener at Tri-City

St. Louis driver killed in crash

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Veteran St. Louis-area midwest racer James Shannon Finley died of head injuries suffered in a four-car crash at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday night.

Finley, 44, died when he was hit by other cars as his own racer flipped and rolled over during the second heat race of the Clark Oil/USAC Sprint and Midget Nationals.

Rescue workers quickly removed the injured driver and he was taken to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in critical condition. He was pronounced dead at 10:18 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said early Sunday.

Finley and Terry Wente were battling for the lead in turn two when both flipped in the fifth-lap

incident. Both cars got high in the air, with Finley's being hit twice by other cars. Finley was driving a car owned by his father, who was at the race. He was representing the elder Finley's company, Reliable Express of Jennings, Mo.

Having had a 20-year racing career, Finley was the St. Louis Auto Racing Association Midget champion in 1968. He also raced motorcycles in the 1960s, and served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his father, Joseph; brothers Patrick and Michael; and a sister, Patricia Brown. Finley's funeral is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Zion's Day Funeral Home in Carlyle, where Finley was living. He was to be married May 18 to Ruth Schoen of St. Louis.

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — It only took Danny Smith ten laps to grab the lead, but once it was his it was all over but the shouting as he snatched the lion's share of the \$30,000 Clark Oil/USAC Sprint and Midget Nationals at Tri-City Speedway in the season opener Saturday night.

The evening was marred by the death of St. Louisian Shannon Finley during the Midget portion of the program. Finley succumbed to head injuries sustained in a four-car crash that saw two cars flip in the second heat race. Finley's car struck the car of Terry Wente from behind. Wente was uninjured.

Smith chased Kevin Briscoe, Eric Gordon and Robbie Stanley at the drop of the green in the 30-lap feature, swapping second place with Stanley for the next five laps before disposing of him and setting sail for Briscoe.

Working the cushion on the high side of the track, Smith grabbed the lead coming out of turn four and opened up a 20-length lead before a spinning Dave Fesee brought out the first yellow flag.

Smith took charge on the restart. The next best race was behind him, as Briscoe fought off the hard-charging Jack Hewitt, winner of the 1990 event here. The pace settled down for the remaining ten laps and Smith, Briscoe and Hewitt finished in the win, place and show positions.

Stanley and Donnie Beechler rounded out the top five, with Kelly Kinser, Ron Stradridge, Rick Ungar, Eric Gordon and Steve Butler finishing sixth through tenth.

"This is the best race we've had here in a long time," Smith said. "The track was pretty slick, but we just had to be smooth and keep our momentum up."

Our confidence was pretty high, and I told my girlfriend coming in here tonight we were going to win this. This is a great warmup for the World of Outlaws."

The World of Outlaws Sprint cars are headed to Granite City for a one-night show May 8.

Steve Knepper survived a first-lap crash as the field exited turn four to take the green in the 25-lap Midget feature. Seven cars, including front row starters

Scott Hatton and Terry Holderfield, were involved.

On the restart, Scott Frew powered his way into the lead and drove a masterful race for the next 14 laps, holding back Knepper and Tony Elliot. Frew worked the low side and made his car 20 feet wide while Knepper tried in vain to make a pass. Knepper finally made his move stick on the main straight and led Frew into turn one. With Knepper home free, Elliot passed Frew, putting him in the third slot. Rounding out the top ten were Tim Siner, Caruthers, Terry Wente, Dean Billings, Scott Hatton, Terry Holderfield and Mike Wente.

The 12-lap Sprint semi-feature went to Tony Weyant, who was chased by Dave Fesee and Danny Poulan. Heat races went to Danny Smith, Manny Knochold, current USAC Sprint car point leader Eric Gordon and Jack Hewitt.

In the Midget semi-feature, Bobby Schneider took the top spot, with Dave Fesee and Perry Tripp nipping at his heels the entire distance. Heats were won by Roy Caruthers, Scott Frew, Terry Holderfield, Phil Hevelow and Scott Hatton.

Gardner stays unbeaten in sprints

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

RED BUD — Yukeitha Gardner is quickly becoming a force in area track. Of course, she does a lot of things quickly.

Only a sophomore, Gardner hasn't lost an individual race this season.

Her strong work ethic paid off huge dividends Friday as she led the Trojanettes to a fifth-place finish at the Red Bud Relays.

Her record-setting performance in the 100 meter dash climaxed Madison's strong showing. Gardner covered the course in 12.1 seconds, breaking the old record by a tenth of a second. Gardner also won two sprints in the Madison County Green Division meet April 24.

For her efforts, Gardner has been named this week's East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

"She's a dedicated athlete," Trojanettes coach Gene Briggs said. "She's worked very hard the last two years and has achieved the goals we've laid out for her. Yukeitha is never satisfied. She's always looking for ways to improve because she wants to win. She doesn't take anything for granted."

Gardner began running track in the seventh grade at Madison Middle School. Running against older kids, with a great deal of success, gave her the incentive to train with track.

"I've been encouraged to run track by my parents (Verna and Elmer) and my friends," she said. "I've been blessed with a God-given talent

and I'm taking advantage of it. But I'll never get cocky because there's always someone who can beat me. I just prepare myself the best way possible and rely on my decisions to pull off a win. So far, everything has worked out fine."

Senior Marvis Jones is Gardner's biggest booster.

"Marvis is always pushing me to do better," Gardner said of the Trojanettes' shot put and discus performer. "She knows how talented I am and she won't allow me to get lazy. Marvis is always there to encourage me because she wants me to do my best all the time."

"Potential is such a hollow word," Briggs said. "How many times do you find people in the athletic world with potential? But they never seem to get better because they fail to develop their skills. That's not the case with Yukeitha."

"She's been blessed with extraordinary talent, but she's always determined to reach for more. Take the 100 meter dash. She could have finished the last 20 yards running backwards, but she wasn't satisfied with the win. She wanted the record."

"I just made up my mind the record was mine," Gardner said. "After I did it, I surprised myself and screamed. The hard work I've done in practice, believing in myself and a lot of praying, has made me successful."

"Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal Athlete of the Month."



Yukeitha Gardner

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball Large Schools

Week of May 1

1. Edwardsville (1).....20-0
2. DeSmet (3).....11-0
3. Eureka (4).....11-3
4. Oakville (9).....10-4
5. Pattonville (5).....11-3
6. CPC (2).....11-5
7. Belleville East (8).....11-5
8. Parkway Central (7).....12-4
9. Collinsville (10).....11-5
10. Parkway West (6).....11-5

Also receiving votes, in order: Hazelwood East, France, Dover, Lindbergh, Desoto, Fox, Hazelwood Central, Hazelwood West, McCluer North, O'Fallon, Granite City, Central, Bill Brown, Lumbard, Bob Danahue, Chris Howell, Charlie Gately, Lindbergh, Steve Kern, Hazelwood Central, Steve Nicollert, SLU, Tom Pile, Edwardsville, Bob Robben, Parkway North, Jim Schottmuller, McCluer North, Mike Sigler, Parkway Central, Bob Stegemeier, Granite City.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball Small Schools

Week of May 1

1. Waterloo (1).....19-2
2. John Burroughs (3).....7-1
3. Marissa (7).....12-3
4. St. Dominic (4).....9-2
5. Alton (5).....11-3
6. Union (8).....8-4
7. Hancock (6).....7-3
8. Bayless (NR).....7-1

Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Soccer

Week of May 1

1. Oakville (2).....18-0
2. Incarnate Word (1).....15-1
3. Mehlville (3).....12-1
4. Collinsville (5).....10-2
5. St. Joe's (4).....8-1
6. Granite City (7).....11-1
7. Notre Dame (6).....10-4
8. Hazelwood Central (8).....11-6
9. Rosati-Kain (NR).....14-4
10. Rosary (9).....9-5

Also receiving votes, in order: Notre Dame, Joe Jesu, Aquinas-Mercy, Parkway Central, McCluer North, Francis Howell North, Alton, Hazelwood East.

Coaches in poll: Gene Baker, Granite City; Steve Bettlach, Joe Jesu; Bill Bregle, Fox; Steve Drake, Aquinas-Mercy; Duane Haddox, Duchesne; Doug Hipple, Parkway Central; Andy Koshberg, Collinsville; Steve Schatz, St. Joseph's Academy; Dean Schulerberg, Hazelwood Central; Chris Weststein, Mehlville.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Madison has impressive day at Red Bud Relays

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

RED BUD — Madison had an impressive day at the Red Bud Relays on Friday.

While the Freeburg boys and Nashville girls celebrated championships, Madison had some strong individual performances and finished fifth in both the boys and girls events.

"Considering the lack of numbers, I'm proud of our girls," Trojanettes coach Gene Briggs said. "Finishing fifth wasn't a lack of effort. Our girls produced some strong effort. It's what a coach is looking for in this late in the season."

Yukeitha Gardner led the charge by winning the 100 meter dash in a record time of 12.1. That broke the old record set in 1986 by a tenth of a second. The Trojanettes also finished first in the 4x100 relay (52.7). Marvins Jones was second in the shot put (32.7), the sprint medley team was sixth (2:10.6), the 4x200 relay team was fourth (1:54.6), and the 4x800 relay team was fifth (11:37.7). The girls efforts handed the Trojanettes 33 points as they nosed out Freeburg to earn their trophy.

"This was an excellent performance," Briggs said. "I can see a visible improvement every time we touch the track. We ran our best times today in the 100, the 400, the 800 relay and the mile. That allowed us to score some valuable points and it earned us a trophy."

But Madison could have placed higher if Latrishia Swift had made the trip. Unfortunately, she was serving an in-school suspension and was ineligible by school district rules to participate in the meet.

"She's only a freshman, but that young lady can run," Briggs said. "If we had her today, she could have filled a spot on the 800 freshman relay team. We only had three girls available for that event and we had to sit it out. With Latrishia, we could have scored some more points."

"Is Briggs afraid of peaking too soon? The sectional will be in Red Bud a week from Friday."

"No, I'm not afraid at all," he said. "We still have two weeks to get better. These girls are hungry. Their lack of participation is proof of just how hard these kids are working to improve. They're going to be with just being good. They want to win."

"We've got a very good blend on this squad. We have good senior leadership and hard-working underclassmen. It's a great combination for any coach to have."

Meanwhile, the Trojans

RED BUD RELAYS GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Nashville (55.3), 2. Madison (33), 3. Chester and Master Del 30, 4. Freeburg 24, 5. Freeburg 22, 6. Freeburg 20, 7. Freeburg 18, 8. Freeburg 16, 9. Freeburg 14, 10. Freeburg 12, 11. Freeburg 10, 12. Freeburg 8.

LONG JUMP: 1. Madison (Chas) 14-10, 2. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 3. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 4. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 5. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 6. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 7. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 8. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 9. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 10. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 11. Keshon (Wes) 13-10, 12. Keshon (Wes) 13-10.

SHOT PUT: 1. Keshon (Wes) 30-1, 2. Keshon (Wes) 29-1, 3. Keshon (Wes) 28-1, 4. Keshon (Wes) 27-1, 5. Keshon (Wes) 26-1, 6. Keshon (Wes) 25-1, 7. Keshon (Wes) 24-1, 8. Keshon (Wes) 23-1, 9. Keshon (Wes) 22-1, 10. Keshon (Wes) 21-1, 11. Keshon (Wes) 20-1, 12. Keshon (Wes) 19-1.

DISCUS: 1. Keshon (Wes) 40-1, 2. Keshon (Wes) 39-1, 3. Keshon (Wes) 38-1, 4. Keshon (Wes) 37-1, 5. Keshon (Wes) 36-1, 6. Keshon (Wes) 35-1, 7. Keshon (Wes) 34-1, 8. Keshon (Wes) 33-1, 9. Keshon (Wes) 32-1, 10. Keshon (Wes) 31-1, 11. Keshon (Wes) 30-1, 12. Keshon (Wes) 29-1.

100 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 12.1, 2. Gardner (Mad) 12.2, 3. Gardner (Mad) 12.3, 4. Gardner (Mad) 12.4, 5. Gardner (Mad) 12.5, 6. Gardner (Mad) 12.6, 7. Gardner (Mad) 12.7, 8. Gardner (Mad) 12.8, 9. Gardner (Mad) 12.9, 10. Gardner (Mad) 13.0, 11. Gardner (Mad) 13.1, 12. Gardner (Mad) 13.2.

200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 24.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 24.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 24.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 24.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 24.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 25.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 25.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 25.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 25.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 25.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 25.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 25.6.

400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 49.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 49.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 49.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 49.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 49.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 50.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 50.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 50.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 50.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 50.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 50.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 50.6.

800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 99.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 99.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 99.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 99.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 99.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 100.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 100.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 100.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 100.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 100.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 100.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 100.6.

1600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 200.6.

3200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 400.6.

6400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 800.6.

12800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 1599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 1599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 1599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 1599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 1599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 1600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 1600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 1600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 1600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 1600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 1600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 1600.6.

25600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 3199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 3199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 3199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 3199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 3199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 3200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 3200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 3200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 3200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 3200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 3200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 3200.6.

51200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 6399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 6399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 6399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 6399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 6399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 6400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 6400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 6400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 6400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 6400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 6400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 6400.6.

102400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 12799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 12799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 12799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 12799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 12799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 12800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 12800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 12800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 12800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 12800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 12800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 12800.6.

204800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 25599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 25599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 25599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 25599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 25599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 25600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 25600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 25600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 25600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 25600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 25600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 25600.6.

409600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 51199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 51199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 51199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 51199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 51199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 51200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 51200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 51200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 51200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 51200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 51200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 51200.6.

819200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 102399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 102399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 102399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 102399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 102399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 102400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 102400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 102400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 102400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 102400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 102400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 102400.6.

1638400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 204799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 204799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 204799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 204799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 204799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 204800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 204800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 204800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 204800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 204800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 204800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 204800.6.

3276800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 409599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 409599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 409599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 409599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 409599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 409600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 409600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 409600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 409600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 409600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 409600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 409600.6.

6553600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 819199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 819199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 819199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 819199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 819199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 819200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 819200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 819200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 819200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 819200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 819200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 819200.6.

13107200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 1638399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 1638399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 1638399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 1638399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 1638399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 1638400.6.

26214400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 3276799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 3276799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 3276799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 3276799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 3276799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 3276800.6.

52428800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 6553599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 6553599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 6553599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 6553599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 6553599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 6553600.6.

104857600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 13107199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 13107199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 13107199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 13107199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 13107199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 13107200.6.

209715200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 26214399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 26214399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 26214399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 26214399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 26214399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 26214400.6.

419430400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 52428799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 52428799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 52428799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 52428799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 52428799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 52428800.6.

838860800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 104856799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 104856799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 104856799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 104856799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 104856799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 104856800.6.

1677721600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 209715199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 209715199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 209715199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 209715199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 209715199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 209715200.6.

3355443200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 419430399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 419430399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 419430399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 419430399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 419430399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 419430400.6.

6710886400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 838860799.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 838860799.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 838860799.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 838860799.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 838860799.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 838860800.6.

13421772800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 1677721599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 1677721599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 1677721599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 1677721599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 1677721599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 1677721600.6.

26843545600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 3355443199.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 3355443199.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 3355443199.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 3355443199.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 3355443199.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 3355443200.6.

53687091200 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 6710886399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 6710886399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 6710886399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 6710886399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 6710886399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 6710886400.6.

107374182400 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 13421771599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 13421771599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 13421771599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 13421771599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 13421771599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 13421771600.6.

214748364800 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 2684354399.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 2684354399.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 2684354399.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 2684354399.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 2684354399.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 2684354400.6.

429496729600 METER DASH: 1. Gardner (Mad) 53687091599.5, 2. Gardner (Mad) 53687091599.6, 3. Gardner (Mad) 53687091599.7, 4. Gardner (Mad) 53687091599.8, 5. Gardner (Mad) 53687091599.9, 6. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.0, 7. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.1, 8. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.2, 9. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.3, 10. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.4, 11. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.5, 12. Gardner (Mad) 53687091600.6.

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It was nice to get 300 wins before 300 losses," said Stegemeier. "I guess it means I've been around a long time (18 seasons). It's seemed like a long time. But it's a good feeling. There have been some coaches who have gotten there quicker. I plunked the kids on the bus coming home. I haven't won any of the 300 games. I didn't get a hit or strike anybody out in any of them. The players have done the winning."



"I'm just glad they didn't bake a cake for me, because it might have gone stale. Remember what happened to Deterding?"

Former Warrior basketball coach Don Deterding reached 400 wins, but it took a while to get the last few.

The Warriors easily could have swept four games over the weekend. They had their best lineup going against a mediocre team—a kind word—Centralia team in Saturday's first game. But Orphan righthander Jason Brink allowed only four

hits and Granite City stranded nine in a 3-2 loss.

"A good team doesn't lose to that team," said Stegemeier. "We should have started at noon because we sure weren't awake at 10."

The double-header was moved up two hours because the GCHS senior prom was Saturday night, and the seniors left the first game. Junior pitcher Dan Askins (1-1) gave up two early runs and it was 3-0 until the seventh. One run scored on a sacrifice fly, and that seemed to

unnerve Brink. He walked Mike Nordstrom and Ryan Reeves with two outs. Dan Partney fled to right, but the Orphans didn't bother to catch the ball and Nordstrom scored, with Reeves going to third. But Erik Lewis fled out to end the game.

"They hit the ball off Askins

early and we just didn't swing the bats," said Stegemeier. "We're still taking good pitches with men in scoring position and swinging at the wrong times. We have hitters who can be very good, but they're not very smart yet."

An all-underclassman lineup took care of the Orphans in the nightcap. Junior Randy Scott (3-2) struck out six and allowed two runs as the Warriors won 10-0 in five innings. Sophomore Joe Keiser pitched the fifth and allowed one hit, but got a 6-4-3 double play to end the game. Centralia committed six errors in an eight-run fourth inning. The Warriors had five hits in the inning, but the Orphans did most of the damage by kicking and throwing the ball all over the place.

"Don't remind me," said Ste-

gemeier. "We had all our seniors there for the first game and they couldn't beat that team. Maybe we started the wrong lineup. We still don't know how to attack teams we should beat."

Drake Marshall batted in the leadoff spot in the nightcap and RBI and two runs scored. Sophomore center fielder Jason Maxwell drove in two runs with a single and a double. Sophomore Marc Patton had an RBI double and Junior Chris Hildreth also had two hits. Everyone in the starting lineup scored a run.

At Jerseyville, Dan Partney had four hits and drove in four runs in the first game and Jeff Stephens added three hits. Sophomore Brent Dippel pitched five innings to get the win and improve to 2-1. Senior Bob

Thomas finished up. Reeves had two doubles and two RBIs in the nightcap, while John Cozlar had two hits and two RBIs.

"Hill was the Hill of last year," said Stegemeier. "He struggled a little bit early in the game. But after that he just put them away."

NOTES: Jerseyville has stunned the Warriors in regional play twice in the last three years, although Granite City has had little trouble with the Panthers in regular-season play. The Cahokia game, rained out April 12, will be made up next Monday at 4 p.m. at Varsity Field. Barring rainouts this week, that's the only game left to be made up as the Warriors have had very good luck with the weather this spring after a nightmare 1990 in which 11 games never were made up.

LES NUNES of the Warriors lays down a bunt during Saturday's double-header in Centralia.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Prep baseball stats

Team Record	AB	R	H	ER	RA
Waterloo, 19-2	455	95	206	7	90
Edwardsville, 19-0	510	155	181	10	117
Marissa, 12-3	397	126	138	4	97
N. Greese, 2-3	135	45	47	5	33
Roxana, 8-7	405	95	129	3	75
Hardin, 8-6	335	77	107	5	71
Gibault, 7-9	427	107	146	9	96
Alton, 11-7	491	107	152	8	83
Jerseyville, 7-7	386	80	124	7	67
Freeburg, 11-4	434	120	135	3	64
Cahokia, 2-2	108	23	33	0	13
Granite City, 13-7	539	141	164	11	108
Althoff, 11-3	356	136	190	10	89
Belleville, 4-9	210	80	141	8	63
O'Fallon, 13-4	470	104	141	5	76

Team Pitching	AB	R	H	ER	RA
Waterloo, 19-2	83	99	97	18	152
Edwardsville, 19-0	125	151	165	48	289
Marissa, 12-3	97	129	138	39	82
Collinsville, 11-5	108	119	90	45	291
O'Fallon, 13-4	109	141	104	48	289
Granite City, 13-7	131	164	141	58	115
Waterloo, 19-2	128	209	180	61	134
Marquette, 11-6	109	134	119	52	135
Alton, 11-7	82	73	75	30	339
Hardin, 8-6	80	107	77	39	143
Belleville, 4-9	102	122	128	43	147
Althoff, 11-3	66	125	138	44	150
Lebanon, 5-9	94	104	51	45	157
Campton, 7-9	60	107	46	46	146
Red Bud, 9-5	93	106	76	51	184

Leading Hitters	AB	R	H	ER	RA
Player Team	46	16	27	22	57
Johnson, Carlyle	46	16	27	22	57
Markert, Dupre	46	16	27	22	57
Schrand, Althoff	46	16	27	22	57
Hunter, Marissa	46	16	27	22	57
Gardner, Waterloo	46	16	27	22	57
Rippelmeier, Waterloo	46	16	27	22	57
Doucet, Alton	46	16	27	22	57
Kincaid, Roxana	46	16	27	22	57
Kratovich, Mt. Olive	46	16	27	22	57
Russell, Marquette	46	16	27	22	57
Smith, Marissa	46	16	27	22	57
Saco, Red Bud	46	16	27	22	57
Cree, St. Louis	46	16	27	22	57
Jones, Cahokia	46	16	27	22	57
Bohnenstiel, Lebanon	46	16	27	22	57

Runs Batted In	AB	R	H	ER	RA
Player Team	46	16	27	22	57
Johnson, Carlyle	46	16	27	22	57
Markert, Dupre	46	16	27	22	57
Schrand, Althoff	46	16	27	22	57
Hunter, Marissa	46	16	27	22	57
Gardner, Waterloo	46	16	27	22	57
Rippelmeier, Waterloo	46	16	27	22	57
Doucet, Alton	46	16	27	22	57
Kincaid, Roxana	46	16	27	22	57
Kratovich, Mt. Olive	46	16	27	22	57
Russell, Marquette	46	16	27	22	57
Smith, Marissa	46	16	27	22	57
Saco, Red Bud	46	16	27	22	57
Cree, St. Louis	46	16	27	22	57
Jones, Cahokia	46	16	27	22	57
Bohnenstiel, Lebanon	46	16	27	22	57

Home Runs	AB	R	H	ER	RA
Player Team	46	16	27	22	57
Meyer, S. Grant	46	16	27	22	57
Friedrich, Gibault	46	16	27	22	57
Mike Russell, Marquette	46	16	27	22	57
Reeves, Granite City	46	16	27	22	57
Darin Johnson, Carlyle	46	16	27	22	57
Brian Ganz, Mater Dei	46	16	27	22	57
Stoval, Althoff	46	16	27	22	57
Dan Partney, Granite City	46	16	27	22	57
Brian Ganz, Mater Dei	46	16	27	22	57
Del, 19, Chris Voelker, Valleyview	46	16	27	22	57
19, Josh Markert, Dupre	46	16	27	22	57
19, Dean Suhre, Edwardsville	46	16	27	22	57
18, Mark Schrand, Althoff	46	16	27	22	57

Team Pitching	AB	R	H	ER	RA
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Campton, 7-9	60	107	46	46	146
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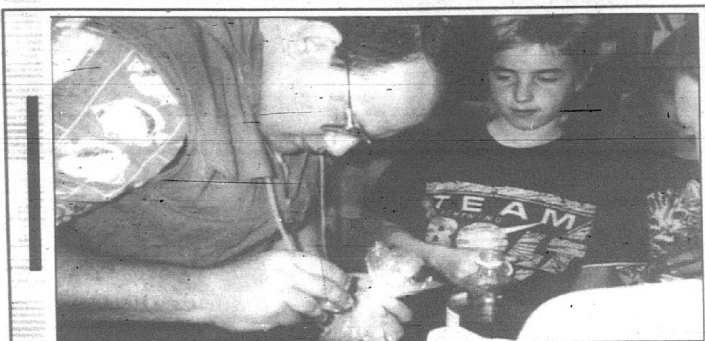
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EASY DOES IT: Leonard Sonnenschein, president of Mid-America Aquacenter, painstakingly transfers guppies into two-liter bottles to create small ecosystems. He is helping pupils at Frohardt School learn to develop their own science project. At right, Shane Brown, a fifth grade student, observes the process. Below, students watch with interest as guppies are placed into two-liter bottles by Sonnenschein. Emaley Beyer, a Frohardt teacher, helped to distribute more than 460 guppies to the youngsters who are developing their own ecosystems.



Students rewarded for grades with Beach Dance

The students at Coolidge Junior High School who received A, B, and Cs for this nine weeks grading period were treated to a special dance Friday, April 27. A faculty committee at Coolidge "The Catch them being Good Committee" had recommended having a special dance for students receiving grades of C or above in all of their classes. This particular committee, composed of Cheryl Schussler, Steve Isenbarg, Mary Ann Gambini, Larry Diak, and Judy Reidelberger, is responsible for planning the attendance awards and has been instrumental in establishing the Student of the Month Award.

The recommendation that a grades dance be held was taken to Jim Jeffries, principal of Coolidge, who was very much in favor of the idea. In fact, he had wanted to have a "Beach Party" for attendance or good grades for over a year. He asked that parents be involved with the project if possible. Jeffries had heard a number of parents say, during his "Coffee with the Principal" sessions, when their child reaches junior high, they do not have much parental interaction with the school and their child's activities, as they were used to in the elementary grades with the PTA.

The dance was turned over to this Coolidge Junior High Student Council. Reidelberger, student council sponsor, contacted a number of parents and the project grew from there, involving the parents and various community organizations.

The type of dance the group wanted was more than the student council budget could afford, so the group applied for and received a grant from the United Way Youth Allocation Board. They also contacted organizations to donate certain items. The soda for the refreshment stand was donated by Pepsi-Cola of Alton. The balloons and balloon inflation for the 1,000-balloon octopus was donated by the First National Bank of Madison.

Since the theme of the dance was "Beach Party," the students were allowed to come to the dance in shorts and jeans, since they were "on the beach."

This dance was different than most dances at Coolidge. It was a "by invitation only" dance with eligibility determined by those who had no grades below a "C" during the third nine weeks. The students were given a special invitation, with their names hand-written on them, during homeroom, earlier in the week.

bulletin board which had the names of the honor roll students on various fish. Those students who received high honors were placed on starfish.

As the students passed the side entrance, they found where they could spend their refreshments. The refreshment stand was a grass hut cabana with a thatched roof.

Before they reached the gym they had to pass thru a crepe paper waterfall decorated with three dimensional fish.

When the students entered the gym there were greeted by a 25 foot sunken wreck, (built by a father, his son, and his son's friend) bedecked with fishing net, twinkle lights, and various helium-filled fish. They also found a treasure chest of buried treasure. One-hundred-fifty tropical fish adorned the walls. The fish were the students own work, which they had done as an art project.

Two huge fish were atop the basketball hoops, observing the dance. One of the fish was "Frieda" who had been made by Linda Schermer to advertise the dance early in the nine weeks period and to drum up interest for the dance.

The disc-jockey's area was flanked by four huge palm trees, made from the volleyball standards.

On the other side of the gym an imaginary beach had been built with beach towels hung on the walls and volleyball nets suspended.

Another group of students could be found in the hall ways playing "fish" paddle ball. Jim Copanas, head of the industrial arts department, had cut fish paddles from wood and Patricia

Kopsky's art classes had painted and decorated the fish. The students used balloons to bat back and forth.

The student could have their pictures taken, by Norma Lesko—sponsor for the yearbook, in painted rendering of a scene from the "Little Mermaid." The scene had been made by Rick Ahlvers, of the art department. Ahlvers had also made four huge surf boards to go with the decorations, and had his classes do the tropical fish painting.

Even the trash cans were decorated, resembling Tiki masks. The parents were involved as well. Joyce Tracy, Linda Green, and Phyllis Talley all helped in making the three dimensional fish for the trophy case and in charge of the crepe paper waterfall.

Linda Schermer and Marie Robertson made the refreshment cabana and Tiki trash can covers. Schermer also made the two giant fish which hung on the basketball hoops.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin, their son David and David's friend Matt Owen, spent hours building the 25-foot sunken ship with the 10 foot masts.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ortbals designed and made the four palm trees.

Connie Klobucar, TMH teacher at Coolidge, put together the 1,000 balloon octopus.

Rick Talley, was in charge of taking a video of the project, and Roger Tracy and William Green were the photographer's for the dance.

Other parent chaperones, besides the persons mentioned above, for the dance included Eric Robertson, David Schermer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMillan, Darla Galbreath.

Teachers also served as chaperones.

PTA salutes area teachers

The Frohardt PTA is joining thousands of other PTAs throughout the nation in celebrating National PTA Teacher Appreciation Week. National Teacher Appreciation Day is Tuesday, May 7.

Nancy Houk, president of Frohardt PTA, said that the group wants to focus national attention on the "outstanding contributions teachers make."

Many experts have suggested

that the best way to improve education in this country is to give teachers the status and recognition they deserve.

"We must recognize that all of us know of exceptional teachers and that there is a great deal of good work being done in our schools," Houk said.

Among the activities planned by the Frohardt PTA is a Teachers Appreciation Dinner on Tuesday, May 7, at Jerry's Cafeteria in downtown Granite City.

Former GC resident earns SIUC honor

Mary A. Elmore was honored at Honor's Day, April 7, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. A reception was given by President and Mrs. John Guyon at the Student Center Ballrooms immediately following the ceremonies.

Elmore has a grade-point average of 3.8 out of 4.0, and has been on the Dean's List every semester. Elmore is listed in the National Dean's List and Outstanding College Students of

American Publication.

She is an Apprentice Master Penman, and is a member of Phi Omega Phi, Gamma Delta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, and Golden Key National Honorary Sororities.

Elmore is a senior, majoring in Business Education Teaching Program and Religious Studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Nickell of Granite City, and is a former resident of Granite City.

Granite City senior wins scholarship

JACKSONVILLE — Justin Stallings of Granite City, a senior at Granite City High School, will attend Illinois College in Jacksonville this fall after being named one of 12 winners in a merit scholarship competition.

Stallings will receive one of four full-tuition Trustee Scholarships, each valued at \$26,400 over the next four years.

Stallings is the top-ranked student in the senior class at Granite City High School. The scholarship recipient has been active in the Foreign Policy Club, the Varsity Club and National Honor Society. He also competed in cross country track at Granite City.

The incoming Illinois College freshman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stallings of Granite City. He plans to major in pre-engineering at IC.

Illinois College was founded in 1829 and was the first college in Illinois to award the bachelor's degree. Today, the Phi Beta

Kappa college enrolls more than 850 men and women in a challenging liberal arts curriculum.

Graduates from aviation course

Mary (Romine) Barker of Granite City received the "Outstanding Technician" award upon graduating April 19 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Graduation ceremonies for 27 students in BAC's Aviation Maintenance Technology course were held in the campus cafeteria.

Barker graduated in 1979 from Granite City High School South. She is the daughter of Glenn and JoAnn Romine of Granite City and the mother of Amy Barker.



Mary Barker... outstanding student

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BAC hosts math contest

Belleville Area College President Joseph Cipri welcomed over 200 7th and 8th grade students from 32 area grade schools and junior high schools April 20 at the first annual Junior High Math Contest.

The event, held at BAC, was sponsored by the Southwest Math Conference.

Schools were divided into three divisions and trophies were awarded to the top three teams in each division. Individual medals and ribbons were also given to 7th and 8th grade students in each division. Winners from the local area are listed below:

Team Awards
Division A - 1st: Queen of Peace, Belleville

Division AA - 2nd: Belle Valley South, 3rd: Millstadt Grade School

Individual Awards
Division A

7th Grade - Neil Dey, 1st Queen of Peace; Brent Dalke, 5th Queen of Peace; Cindy Stein, 8th Queen of Peace

8th Grade - Philip Meister, 5th St. Augustine; Mary Beth Brune,

7th St. James; Smudge Whitehead, 8th Governor French; Jamie Wottowa 9th Queen of Peace; Courtney Sommers, 10th Queen of Peace; Honorable Mentions: Becky Halvachs, Queen of Peace; Nick Kellmeyer, St. Augustine; Amy Podbrasky, St. James; Rita Ledee, St. Augustine.

Division AA
7th Grade - Dawn Barton, 4th Millstadt; Ellen Bloomer, 7th Belle Valley South; Josh Reynolds, 9th Whiteside. Honorable Mentions: Brian Durall, Belle Valley South; Eric Baltz, Millstadt.

Students were given a 50 question test to complete in an hour. All of the 7th grade students and the 8th grade students in division B took the non-algebra test and 8th grade students in division A and AA took an algebra test.

Nick Rogers of Belle Valley South scored 47½ out of 50 to top all scores on the algebra test and Mike Vanverloon of Edwardsville scored a 46 to take honors on the non-algebra test.



MATHEMATICS AWARD: Julie A. Ridlen of Granite City receives the Outstanding Senior in Mathematics Award from Mary Sue Boersman at the annual Academic Honor Awards Assembly at Northwest Missouri State University, Kirksville. Outstanding students traditionally are recognized at the assembly. Julie is a senior majoring in mathematics. She is the daughter of Don and Norma Ridlen of Granite City. During her NMSU career, she has achieved an honor grade point average of 4.0 on a 4.0 scale. While attending NMSU, Julie has been involved in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Wesley House and undergraduate research.

SIUE enrollment at 10,007

The spring enrollment at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is 10,007, the highest since 1977's total of 10,004.

This year's figure is 105 over the 1990 total.

The number of full-time students jumped to 6,112 from 5,991 a year ago.

All schools in the university reported enrollment gains. The schools of education and business had the largest increases, 135 and 116, respectively.

There were decreases in the numbers of freshmen and sophomores.

Female students outnumbered males 5,648 to 4,359.

Teacher will be honored

Evelyn Leeper, better known as Little Lamb Preschool as Miss Evelyn, will be honored upon her retirement on Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Washburn Ave.

Leeper is retiring after 17 years at Little Lamb Preschool. She resided in Granite City for many years before recently moving to Glen Carbon.

An open hour tea is planned by the school staff for May 5 at the church.

Former pupils at the preschool and parents are invited to attend.

Anyone with photographs from the preschool is asked to bring them along.

Leeper is a former member of the Madison County Mental Health Board.

Pack has Pinewood Derby

Cub Pack 14, sponsored by Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, held its annual Pinewood Derby on Feb. 28 in the Wilson School Gym.

The event was organized by Cubmaster Susan Shafer. A short meeting was held and several boys received awards.

Rubical awards went to: Joshua Turner, Steven Light, Jason Taylor, Chris Taylor, Deron Powers, Kyle Robbins and Chris Schefke.

Webelos Activity pins went to: Readyman earned by Joshua Turner, Steven Light, Jacob Knuckles and Terry Hull, Engineer - Chris Evans, Fitness - Terry Hull, Citizenship and Athletic - Jacob Knuckles, Wolf Gold Arrow - Billy Witt, and Whittling chip - Andy Hartline.

Pinewood Derby winners were:

Tiger Clubs: first place, Patrick Feigenbutz; second place, Kenneth Jackson, third place, Jonathan Hull.

Seven and eight year olds: first place, Kris Riskousky; second place, Tommy Pieper and third place, Ryan Baker.

Nine and up: first place, Terry Hull; second place, Ronald Shafer and third place, David Jackson.

Overall winners were Patrick Feigenbutz, first; Terry Hull, second; and Kris Riskousky, third.

Three cars were chosen for the best design. They belonged to Chris Schefke, Chris Evans and Terry Hull.

Parents and Leaders awards went to Jim Riskousky, Alan Pieper and Tonia Levant.

Certificate winners were: Brian Cantlow, Kyle Robbins, David Jones, Matt Mansfield, Chris Taylor, Joshua Turner, Jason Taylor, Chris Evans, Dustin Lawson, Jacob Knuckles, Deron Powers, Andy Hartline, Paul Richter, Steven Light, Chris Schefke and Robert Jackson.

Race officials and helpers were Alan, Kathy and Anna Pieper, Susan and Ron Shafer, Harriett Hull, Bob Schefke and Barbara Isbrecht.

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Wirth Junior High honor roll announced

Wirth Junior High School has announced the honor roll students for the third nine weeks.

Seventh grade students on the honor roll with a 4.0 GPA are Amanda Ertl, Ben Fulbright, with 3.9, Jennifer Grant, Sean Gwaltney, 3.7, Brenda Odom, Leslie Rose, Crystal Stone, Nicole Tribout, Darnell Weeden, 3.6, Ray Bennett, Amber Clark, Amber Davis, Jennifer Henderson, Shana Sides, 3.5, Nikki Large, 3.4, Carrie Barnhill, Brandy Evans, Nicholas Hook, Lisa Melver, Eric Yeverson, 3.3, George Carpenter, Deshona Hervey, Ron Jones, Tim Maisel, Carla Martin, Karen Miller, Erik Ruckel, Leslie Williams, 3.2, Jay

Driver, 3.1, Chastity Giles, Tara Manning, Misty Muskopf, 3.0, Hope Clark, Scott Embrey, Dawn Gloeckner, Heather Gloeckner, Monay Hill, Nicole Licare, James McGee, Paula Mennig, Yolanda Moore, Sheila Robertson, Shonta Shannon and Sterling Sheldon.

Eighth grade students with 4.1 were Melissa Hubbard, Jon Lewis, Jay Varady, Nicole Wiley, 4.0, Leah Breidgeman, Danny Crockett, Karen Juenger, Annie Utley, Shelly Zale, 3.9, William Garner, Tarrah Luster, Terri Mason, Beth Schmidt, Priscilla Tinker, 3.6, Melissa Anderson.

Mike Douglas, Marcel Fields, Vince Ford, Donald Gallia, Joe Hartsell, Jeremy Sherman, 3.5, Danielle Gloeckner, 3.4, Tiffany Crockett, Montrie Fuller, Mike Maisel, Shawn Markins, Susan Nunnery, Melissa Schmid, Brian Gimpel, Vincent Ivy, Brian Monroe, 3.3, Tonya Blair, Melissa Dailey, Travis Dawson, Stacy Derington, Terry Geist, Marty Gough, Todd Wilhelm, 3.2, Joseph Lechner, 3.1, Willie Chambers, Brian DeLuca, Michelle Johnson, Quanya Mitchell, Lance Schroeder, 3.0, Louie Lenz, Amber Nunn, Lynsey Oliver, Marketa Reed, Amber Satterfield, Vanda Short and Jerry Slagle.

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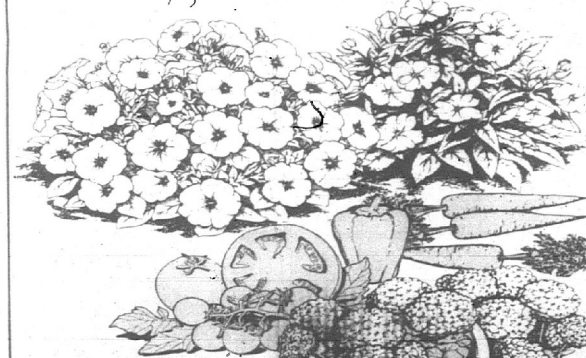
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named to Who's Who

Dr. Helen Elsbernd of Teikyo Frycrest has announced two Granite City students are among students listed in the 1991 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

They are Michelle A. Kondrich and Christopher P. Miskell of Granite City.

These students have been recognized by the university based

on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Student leads seminary worship

David Cedor of Granite City was chosen by the faculty at Northwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to lead in worship during the annual Senior Week April 27.

Cedor, who is earning a master's degree from Northwestern, preached during the chapel service of Senior Week. Cedor was chosen on the basis of achievements while studying in the school of theology.

He is a 1986 graduate of Crivwell College.

Cedor and his wife Donna currently reside in Dallas.

Southwestern is the largest theological seminary in the world. Each year, more than 4,500 men and women train for the Christian ministry in the seminary's school of church, music, religious education and theology.

Russell Dilday is Southwestern's president.

Open house at Little Lamb

Little Lamb Preschool, 3715 Washburn Ave., will conduct a two-day open house Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30. The school is located in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church.

The open house will begin at 7 a.m. both days. Monday evening, the 4-year-old classes will present "Let's Have A Circus."

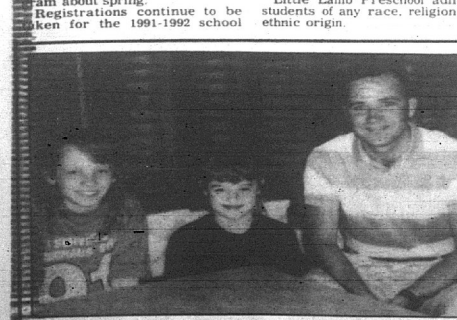
Tuesday evening, the 3-year-old class will present a short program about spring.

Registrations continue to be taken for the 1991-1992 school year.

A \$10 registration fee is required, with a full-day term will be \$30 a month for a child who come twice a week and \$43 for those who attend three times a week.

A child must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 in order to be in the 3-year-old class and 4 by Sept. 1 to be in the 4-year-old class.

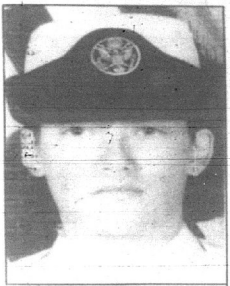
Little Lamb Preschool admits students of any race, religion or ethnic origin.



VISITOR: Marin Capt. James Dumont paid a surprise visit to Niedringhaus School recently to meet two students who had sent a Desert Storm fax to him while he was serving in the Persian Gulf. With Capt. Dumont are Amy Gregory, 11, sixth grade, and Amanda Zarling, third grade, students in the Idea-Lab program at the school, who wrote the letters to the soldier. Dumont will soon return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., to resume his military duties.

Military

Residents active in military



Ronele Rayl

Ronele Rayl

Airman Ronele L. Rayl has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force missions, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Ronald L. and Doris L. Rayl of Granite City. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Eric Rogers

Army Pvt. 1st Class Eric Rogers, a combat engineer, has arrived for duty at the Artillery Center, Germany.

Rogers is the son of Olen E. and Dorothy F. Rogers of Granite City. In 1988, Rogers graduated from Granite City Senior High School. He received an associate degree in 1990 from Ranken Technical College, St. Louis.

Ronald Baham Jr.

Army Spec. Ronald Baham Jr. has been recalled to active duty in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. Military forces since Vietnam in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

Baham, a communications system maintenance specialist, has been assigned to the 8th Military Police Company, Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

He is the son of Ronald Baham Sr. of Granite City and Verlie A. Pierre of Tickfaw, La.

The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Independence High School, La.

Nikki Jenkins

Army Reserve Private Nikki M. Jenkins has completed a quartermaster and chemical equipment repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students were taught to maintain small engines, laundry units, stoves, heaters and chemical equipment.

She is the daughter of Camille A. Jenkins of Madison, and granddaughter of Alma and James Treadway of Venice.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Venice High School.

Joseph O'Bannon

Marine Sgt. Joseph E. O'Bannon, whose wife, Anna, is the daughter of Jessie L. Harmon of Venice, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Training included the operation, installation, inspection, testing, adjustment, and maintenance of micro-wave, voice and teletype communications equipment.

Hanks is the son of James A.

Hanks of Conway, Ark., and Barbara A. Hanks of Granite City. He is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School.

James Hanks Jr.

James A. Hanks Jr., son of James A. and Barbara Hanks of Granite City, was promoted to the rank of airman recently at England Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Hanks is a fire truck mechanic assigned to the 23rd Transportation Squadron, a unit of the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing and home of the famed Flying Tigers.

He is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and has been in the Air Force for seven months.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Donald G. and Shirley S. Wilkerson of Wisk, Mo.

Deborah Adcock

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Adcock has completed a transportation officer basic course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

During the course, students were trained in a variety of military subjects and given a basic knowledge of the structure of transportation corps units and operations.

Adcock is the daughter of Army Chief Warrant Officer Norman H. Adcock of Columbus, Gas., and Army Sgt. 1st Class Sheryl Anderson of Granite City.

Paul Perdue

Spec. Paul M. Perdue has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Perdue is a fire-control instrument mechanic at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is the son of Marjorie A. Perdue of Granite City and the late James G. Perdue Sr. His wife, Teri, is the daughter of Melvin and Gwen Hubert of Granite City.

The specialist is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School.

Army: 'Partner in education'

ST. LOUIS — There's been a lot of publicity regarding the attractive educational benefits an Army enlistment can provide a young person looking at the increasing cost of a college education or pondering the repayment of a Guaranteed Student Loan.

However, it's doubtful many know exactly how the Montgomery GI Bill Plus, the Army College Fund, and the Army College Loan Repayment Program impacts on the educational and financial institutions in the eastern Missouri and southern Illinois area covered by the St. Louis Recruiting Battalion.

During October, November and December 1990, 78 young men and women from the Missouri and Illinois area enlisted for the Army College Fund, representing a total of \$903,200, potentially returning to our universities and colleges as tuition within the next 10 years, according to Lt. Col. Claud Ballew Jr., recruiting battalion commander.

Soldiers enlisting in one of the 15 jobs offering the Army

College Fund in conjunction with a two-year enlistment receive \$17,000 in college assistance. A three-year enlistment provides \$22,000 and can be received through enlistment in 17 job specialties. \$25,200 in college assistance will be granted to those enlisting for four years.

In one of 58 jobs qualifying for that option, Applicants must be a high school senior or diploma graduate and score in the top 50 percent of the entrance aptitude test. For the first year of an enlistment, soldiers contribute \$100 a month to the fund totaling \$1,200 in personal commitment to their future education. With successful completion of a term of enlistment, a soldier's educational aspirations become more than just a dream.

For the same three-month period, 330 soldiers enlisted nationally take advantage of the Army College Loan Repayment Program. By fiscal year 1989 the outstanding loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program totaled nearly \$50 bil-

lion with default rates running about 20 percent.

"One can quickly see the positive impact the Army's repayment of soldier's outstanding loans would have on the financial institutions in our state providing such student loans," said Ballew.

A qualified soldier having a guaranteed student loan not in default can reduce the debt by one-third for every year of Army service. A high school diploma graduate scoring in the top 50 percent of the entrance aptitude test could repay the loan in three years while receiving skill training in a choice of skills.

Aside from the infusion of funds back into the community, the Army returns mature, experienced and reliable persons to the work place; students who are capable of completing a college education; and leaders who will provide positive contributions to society through the training and experience they received while serving their country as a member of the United States Army.

St. Clair County plans homecoming

St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricovic announced plans for a Desert Storm Homecoming celebration June 3 for the men and women in the Metro East who served in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Tentative plans call for the celebration to kickoff with a ceremony and parade in downtown Belleville, followed by a picnic at the fairgrounds, and concluding with an evening patriotic ceremony at Scott AFB.

This area has a large military contingent with Scott and all our reservists, who played a key role in the war. Baricovic said. "There have been many people and groups in the area including Desert Home Front, who have done a fine job supporting our troops and have laid the groundwork for this home-

coming celebration." Baricovic has named a committee to help plan the celebration including representatives from the St. Clair County school district, the sheriff's department, local unions, local business, veterans' groups, shriners, Scott AFB Desert Home Front, and the mayor of Belleville.

"With our long association with Scott AFB and the large number of military living in Belleville, we are proud to be a part of this," Mayor Richard Brauer said. "It will give us the opportunity to show our appreciation to the men and women who served us daily."

Much of the groundwork for the parade and picnic has been laid by Desert Home Front, a not-for-profit corporation set up

by various sponsors including key business and community leaders and veterans' groups in the area.

Desert Home Front has been a three-part project: 1) Desert Care, which provided deployed military with packages and banners; 2) Desert Home Front, which offers emergency monetary assistance to the immediate families of service men and women deployed to the Persian Gulf; and 3) Desert Salute, a planned parade and homecoming celebration.

The three directors of Desert Home Front are Dorothy Eard and John Barrett from Veterans Outreach, and Sharon Owens, Aufferberg.

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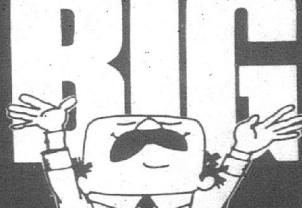
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Lifestyle

8B—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Disabled spell independence, community integration C-I-L-A

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

A new program is showing that area agencies can sometimes help people with disabilities more by doing a little less to them.

The program, called Community Integrated Living Arrangements (CILA), is an array of customized support services that are offered to people with disabilities, including provision of a permanent home in the community.

The services are highly tailored to each individual's needs, and the living arrangements stress integrating them into their communities, rather than segregating them from it. Live-in coordinators help them with living skills and getting things done, but the people are encouraged to think and do as much for themselves as possible.

The real neat thing about CILA, said Executive Director (Steve) Shaughnessy of the Epilepsy Association of Southwest Illinois, is that it recognizes that individuals are unique.

Grant money for the CILA program comes from the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. The program grants funding for individuals, rather than "slots" in a group home, and those individuals work with local agencies to determine how the money will be spent.

The Epilepsy Association has one CILA home in Belleville, and another in Madison County with one. It could probably open four more right away, but the state has put a hold on

any additional funding because of the budget crunch, Shaughnessy said.

MARY FURFARO, a CILA coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Illinois, has lived since February with three ladies with cerebral palsy in a Fairview Heights apartment complex. Other than the wooden wheelchair ramps at the entrance to the two apartments, they look just like those in the rest of the complex.

Furfaro, who has worked in three group homes in Chicago, said the CILA is much better.

"There were too many people in one group home," she said. "There were eight, which is the maximum allowed by the state. There was an appropriate amount of staff, but it was just too many people, and they had the quote, unquote, 'group home situation' where they had to sign out when they leave and sign in when they come back."

"I hate that," she said. "Let them do what they want, and we're here to help them when they need us."

Connie Wahl, 24, is one of the people who lives in the two apartments with Furfaro. She said she likes living in the CILA, where she's been since February, much better than her former residence, the Independent Living Center in Carbondale, "because there they treat you like babies, and here, they don't treat you like babies."

"It's terrific," she said of the CILA arrangement. "It's great. They let us do things for ourselves. They're willing to help us if we want them to, but it's by choice."

One thing Wahl is doing by

choice is applying for a part-time job at Venturing, something she said she would never have gotten a chance to do at the Independent Living Center. She said she'll "feel like more of a person if I have a job."

Marcie Berry, who lives in the apartment next door, was in a nursing home for nine months before coming to the CILA. She said Furfaro is helping her fulfill a dream, of going to college. She has an appointment on April 26 to enroll.

IN A NICE neighborhood in west Belleville, three men live in the Epilepsy Association CILA, an innocuous-looking single family house. The men, Tom Hutchinson, Bob Westernman and James Jones, all say they like the peace and quiet of the house better than group homes.

On Thursday evening, five-in-CILA coordinator Elaina Garcia of the Epilepsy Association watched as the three worked together to prepare a dinner of baked fish and salad.

"We all do our chores together," Hutchinson said. "We don't have to tell anybody it's their turn."

Like the women who live in the Fairview Heights CILA, these men are becoming integrated into the community. Hutchinson is taking classes in photography and psychology at BAC. Westernman works at St. Clair Associated Vocational Enterprises (SAVE), and Jones is thinking of looking for a job.

"They're all doing their own, independent things," Garcia said. "They're not all doing the same things."



BOB WESTERMAN (left) and Tom Hutchinson prepare dinner at their house in Belleville. The men, both of whom have epilepsy, live in the home as part of the CILA program.

(Staff photo by T.L. With)

Tourist events book available

The Southern Illinois Tourism Council has taken delivery of 1,000 36-page booklets listing more than 350 events in the southern 35-county region of Illinois.

The festivals and special events guides are produced and distributed each year as a project of the Southern Illinois Tourism Council.

The funds for this project are raised through the council membership and through the aid of a grant from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Bureau of Tourism.

The annual festivals and special events guides are a project of all four Illinois Regional Councils and are distributed at Midwestern travel shows including Chicago, Indianapolis, Des Moines and St. Louis.

The state welcome centers account for a major amount of distribution as well as individual requests received as a result of advertising and mail-back coupons from the previous year's guides.

For the past four years the state's four regional tourism council's events guide covers have been similar in design.

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(Staff photo by T.L. With)

JAMES JONES, who is one of three men with epilepsy living in a house in Belleville as part of the CILA program, cooks.

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Counselors must be aware of cultural differences in clients

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series focusing on *Provident Counseling's* 29th annual conference. The theme this year is "Valuing our Differences: Working, Learning, Living Together Today."
By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

A young St. Louis couple experiencing marital problems recently sought a well-accepted route toward ironing out their differences — marriage counseling.

But before therapist Stephanie Moskowitz of Provident Counseling in Florissant could begin to help them, she had to realize that this case, like all others, was not "typical," she said. Moskowitz had been using a popular counseling therapy technique that focuses on the husband and wife as the family's "primary unit," and generally discounts the impact of the extended family.

But the young black couple has strong ties with their relatives that often are found among black families, Moskowitz said, ignoring the extended family could have been disastrous.

We have a therapist who is black, and she very intelligently explained that to me," Moskowitz said. "Fortunately, she knew that I needed help. I couldn't judge them on assumptions, which is what I was starting to

Diversity Valuing Our Differences

do." For a therapist, treating patients differently according to their sex, age, race or ethnic and cultural background may at first seem like a form of discrimination. But tuning in to those characteristics may mean the difference between success and failure in therapy, one mental health expert said.

Dr. Man Keung Ho, a social work professor and director of the University of Oklahoma's Transcultural Family Institute, said ignoring a client's ancestry and culture may be the biggest mistake a therapist can make.

"Many therapists just don't want to recognize ethnic or racial differences — they think that's not fair," Ho said. "But minorities are different, and different doesn't always have to mean inferior."

Ho will discuss those differences and their impact on therapy when he speaks at Provident Counseling's 29th annual conference, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 10 at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.



Dr. Man Keung Ho

The conference, titled "Valuing Our Differences: Working, Learning, Living Together Today," focuses on cultural diversity and finding ways to understand and appreciate differences among people.

The event is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*, KMOX Radio, Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. and the Southwestern Bell Foundation. Provident Counseling is the area's largest and oldest nonprofit community mental health organization.

Ho is one of four experts in



(Staff photo by Jan Miller)

THERAPIST STEPHANIE MOSKOWITZ, left, a clinical supervisor at Provident Counseling in Florissant, takes a client's age, race and ethnic background into account during therapy.

various fields who will hold workshops at the conference. His workshop will focus on "The Clinical Process: Valuing Our Differences in the Mental Health Field," and will be aimed primarily at mental health professionals.

Those professionals often enter therapy with a single point of view toward the client, Ho said. "Most therapies are practiced from the white, middle-class

point of view," he said. "They are ethnocentric, rather than ethnic-relativistic."

Moskowitz, for her part, believes diversity must be taken into account with every client a therapist serves.

"As a white professional woman, I would be dealing with diversity in working with a white male client," she said. "As a 50-year-old mother, I even have a

diversity issue in dealing with my 23-year-old daughter, because her generation operates a bit differently."

A therapist must approach these differences with compassion and understanding, she said. "It is not a goal to be like someone else, but rather to ask and understand," Moskowitz said. "You can't make any assumptions about what the other person is thinking or feeling."

Artist shows gratitude by painting wall murals

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Robin Dicken was out of money and out of work when he turned up at the Salvation Army's Emergency Shelter in January.

But the 33-year-old railroad worker found another way to get the Army back for food and lodging — with a paintbrush and a few cans of acrylic latex paint. On Tuesday, Dicken finished painting the last of five murals on the walls of the shelter, located at 4100 W. Main St. in Belleville. He worked on the murals during the six weeks or so he lived there, and returned to finish them up after moving to an apartment.

"It was something to do," the Belleville resident said. "I came here around the 1st of January, down on my luck, and I figured it was a way to kill some time, and show some gratitude."

Shelter Director Georgia Wood said she asked Dicken to create the murals after he showed her two watercolors he had painted. "We're very impressed with them," Wood said of the murals. "And they add so much to our house here. It doesn't look so much like an institution — it looks more like a home."

Two of the murals are based on artwork in old issues of the Salvation Army's "War Cry" newspaper. A mural painted in a stairwell, based on a 1918 illustration called "Reconstruction of the World," shows Salvation Army volunteers putting a shattered globe back together. Another mural, in the men's lounge, is based on a 1929 illustration called "Lift up Your Eyes and See a Heavenly Task." Dicken painted a stylized map of the Belleville area, complete with an octopus swimming in the Mississippi River, in an office to help transients find their way around.

A mural in the women's lounge, where there often are children, depicts a silly baseball game between cartoon characters like Donald Duck, Goofy, Tweety and Sylvester.

The bearded Dicken never had much in the way of formal art training — he said ninth grade art was the only class he ever flunked before graduating from Edwardsville High School. But drawing and painting is a hobby he's always enjoyed.

"I can't remember when I wasn't drawing," he said. "I used to do it with both hands when I was little."



ROBIN DICKEN with one of the five murals he painted at the Salvation Army's Emergency Shelter in Belleville. Dicken started work on the murals while staying at the shelter.

Civil war group presents flag to Pfc. Costello

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The cyclical nature of history can make for some rather unusual scenes.

Last Monday afternoon, nine members of the 22nd Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry (reactivated), a Civil War reenactment group, presented a replica of the regiment's original battle flag to Pfc. Jerry Costello II, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War. Among the onlookers on the St. Clair County Courthouse steps were veterans of still other American wars.

The 22nd Regiment's Major Mark Westhoff, resident in this Union Army uniform and saber, called the 20-minute ceremony "a somewhat strange, yet altogether fitting presentation."

As noted in Charles G. Halpine's poem "Song of the Sol-

diers," which Westhoff read aloud, the men and women who have lived through the horrors of war at any point in history will always share a special bond.

"Comrades known by faith the clearest,
Tried when death was near and nearest,
Bound we are by ties the dearest,
Brothers evermore to be."

Monday's flag presentation was in the very same spot that the original battle flag was presented to the 22nd Illinois during a ceremony on the Courthouse steps in 1861.

The battle flag replica was a 34-star American flag, emblazoned with the names and dates of the 10 Civil War battles members of the 22nd Illinois fought in. The original hangs in the Hall of Flags at the state archives in Springfield.

Pfc. Costello stood at attention in the olive uniform and red beret of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, with his father, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, at his side. He accepted the flag from the reenactors, then watched as the group fired a booming volley from its muskets "to honor the living and the dead."

"Private Jerry F. Costello II, United States Army, gives me great honor to present to you and to your meritorious unit the 82nd Airborne Division and to all of the men and women in the United States military service that answered the call, this

authentic copy of our historic regimental battle flag," the 22nd Illinois' Col. D. Frank Riester said.

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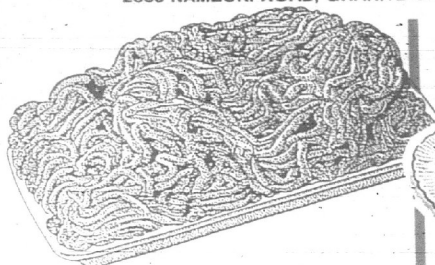
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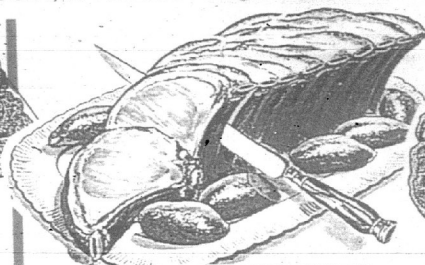
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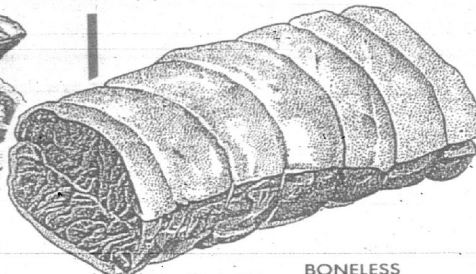
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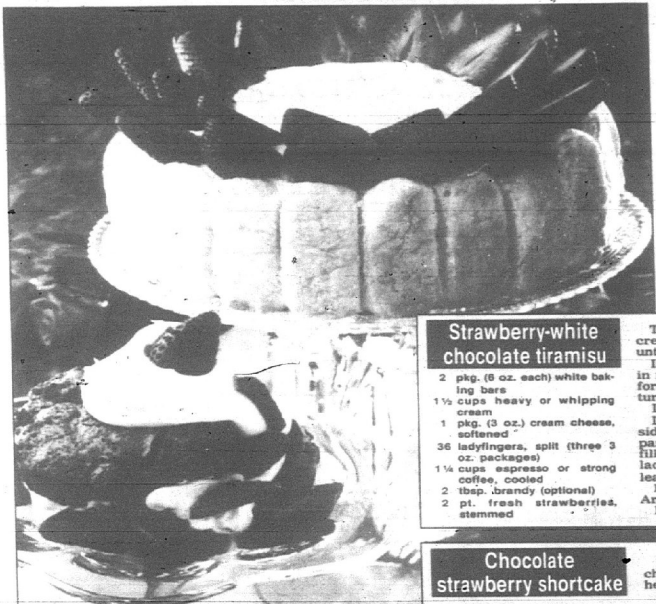
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Strawberries in the snow

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) white baking bars
- 1 tbs. shortening
- 2 pt. fresh strawberries, rinsed, patted dry

Melt white baking bars with shortening in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until smooth. Dip strawberries in melted mixture, shaking off excess. Place on foil-lined baking sheet. Refrigerate about 10 minutes until set. Gently loosen strawberries from foil with metal spatula.

Makes about 1 1/2 cup dip, enough to coat about 2 pints strawberries.

Microwave directions: Warm white baking bars in 4-cup glass measure or microwave-safe bowl on defrost (30 percent) power 7 minutes, stirring after 5, 6 and 7 minutes until smooth.

Mayday!!

Strawberry season saves sluggish desserts

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The calendar today reads May Day, but the only alert sounded is to enjoy one of this month's favorite combinations: strawberries and chocolate. Even if local strawberries receive a blast of cold or rain that makes them

desert the season, there still will be luscious desserts to make with abundant strawberries from California.

Strawberries from the West are grown to be large, but small ones can be just as delicious. Choose them plump and richly colored because they do not ripen after they are picked. Refrigerate them until they are to be used. At that time, rinse strawberries with their caps intact, pat them dry with a paper towel, then remove the caps. If their flavor isn't attractive enough, just eight medium strawberries contain only 60 calories, but twice the amount of vitamin C a person should have in a day.

A simple, yet sublime, way to eat strawberries is to dip them in chocolate. When melting chocolate, keep all utensils completely dry. A few drops of water or steam can turn the mixture into a crumbly mass. To melt it, place in top of dry double boiler over very hot, not boiling, water and stir until smooth.

A microwave can be used as well. Just warm 6 ounces dark chocolate on high power 2 minutes, stirring after each minute, until smooth. For 6 ounces white chocolate—also marketed in that amount as white baking bars—microwave on defrost (30 percent) power about 7 minutes, stirring every minute after 5 minutes, until smooth.

Always leave the cap, as well as the stem if there is one, intact. For color contrast, dip firm strawberries only halfway. For a snowy effect, use white chocolate. Very ripe berries can be sealed in for a juicy treat, but they should be used immediately.

A California wine proves a good match for a strawberry dessert. Marc Mondavi, vice-president and chief of vineyard operations for the Charles Krug Winery in the Napa Valley, recently was guest of honor at a Vintners Dinner at the Breckenridge Frontenac.

"Dessert wines have their niche," he said. "They are very unique in character in taste and also very pleasant. You can't expect to sit down and enjoy a whole bottle, however. A small amount complements a dessert. My personal opinion is that the chocolate-red wine routine is overblown."

For a match in red wine, he recommended an older cabernet. For a sweeter white wine, he suggested a late-harvest riesling or a muscat. A dessert wine matches a semi-sweet or darker chocolate better than one that is very sweet.

California grapes are coming out late this year, due to a welcome hard winter freeze and late rains. "The old-timers say that makes good grapes. In the last 30 days, the reservoirs have filled up. From a drought standpoint, California has avoided disaster just in time," Mondavi said.

Strawberry-white chocolate tiramisu

- 2 pkg. (6 oz. each) white baking bars
- 1 1/2 cups heavy or whipping cream
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 36 ladyfingers, split (three 3 oz. packages)
- 1 1/4 cups espresso or strong coffee, cooled
- 2 tbs. brandy (optional)
- 2 pt. fresh strawberries, stemmed

To make filling, melt white baking bars with 1/4 cup heavy cream in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until smooth. Cool to room temperature.

In a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in melted baking bars. Whip remaining 1 1/4 cups cream to form soft peaks. Gradually whisk into cream cheese mixture.

In small bowl, combine coffee and brandy. Line side of 9-inch springform pan with ladyfingers, cut sides in. Arrange half remaining ladyfingers on bottom of pan. Brush with half the coffee mixture. Cover with half the filling. Slice 1 pint strawberries. Layer over filling. Repeat ladyfinger, coffee and filling layers. Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 hours or overnight.

Remove side of pan. Halve remaining strawberries. Arrange decoratively on top. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Chocolate strawberry shortcake

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips (2 cups)
- 2 1/2 cup milk
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar plus additional sugar
- 1 tbs. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 4 pt. fresh strawberries, stemmed, sliced
- Whipped cream, sweetened if desired

In small saucepan over very low heat, melt 3/4 cup chocolate chips in milk, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in remaining chocolate chips. Add melted chocolate mixture. Stir until soft dough forms. On lightly floured surface, knead dough 5 to 10 strokes until smooth.

Roll about 3/4-inch thick. Cut in 2 1/2-inch circles. Place on large ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops of shortcakes with beaten egg white. Sprinkle lightly with additional sugar. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 400°.

In bowl, toss strawberries with additional sugar to taste. To serve, split warm shortcakes in half crosswise. Place bottom halves on individual plates. Top with some whipped cream and strawberries. Cover with top halves, remaining strawberries and whipped cream.

Note: To reheat shortcakes, wrap loosely in aluminum foil. Place in 375° oven about 10 minutes until warm.

Simple, savory omelet a snap to get on table

Nothing beats Marvelous Spinach and Mushroom Omelet for easy, quick cooking. It takes only about 1 minute to cook a tender omelet and this filling cooks in about five minutes.

To serve a group, multiply the ingredients by the number of servings needed and use 1/2 cup egg mixture for each omelet.

Marvelous Spinach And Mushroom Omelet

- 1 cup torn fresh spinach leaves
- 1 cup (about 2 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup minced green onion with tops
- 1 tbs. water
- Pinch lemon-pepper seasoning
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbs. water
- 1 tbs. butter or margarine

Place spinach, mushrooms, onion, 1 tablespoon water and seasoning in small saucepan. Over low heat, cook, covered and stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes until heated through. Keep warm.

Beat together eggs and 2 tablespoons water until well blended.

In 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture so it sets immediately at edges.

With inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions reaches hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions.

While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill with vegetable mixture. It is best to fill omelet while it is slightly underdone; heat retained in eggs completes cooking. With turner, fold omelet in half or roll.

Invert on plate with quick flip of wrist or slide from pan onto plate.

Makes 1 serving; 287 calories, 15 g fat, 23 g protein, 40 g carbohydrate and 403 mg sodium.

Pop in microwave

Hearty, savory casserole finds success

Americans of all ages find microwave cooking a boon in time and convenience. This is the same for all ages, particularly today's active, wellness-oriented senior citizen.

Like a snap opera, it receives attention through drama. Of course, it is fast, faster by far for one or two portions, and lends itself to healthful food preparation.

Naturally lean and tender chicken and fish take well to a microwave oven. Low-calorie, nutrient- and fiber-rich vegetables retain not only nutrients, but color, taste and texture when prepared properly.

Some foods can be cooked more easily, too. Dairy products, for example, perform well in a microwave oven without the constant stirring normally necessary with stove-top preparations of white sauces, cheese sauces and puddings.

However, when it comes to cooking from scratch, the impulse often is to cook traditionally. A microwave is an excellent way to have company for brunch without spending the day in a stew in the kitchen. Long baking is not the only way to satisfy heartiness.

Swiss Tomato Bake is an excellent way to increase ever-necessary calcium among the older set, where it often is deficient. Some of the recipe directions call for using a medium power setting to ensure thorough cooking.

Swiss tomato bake

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 loaf (1 lb.) whole wheat bread, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) chunky spaghetti sauce with mushrooms and green peppers
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 3 eggs, beaten

In large microwave-safe bowl, melt 2 tablespoons butter on high power 40 to 50 seconds. Stir in mustard and garlic powder until well blended. Add bread cubes.

Toss until bread is coated with butter mixture.

Reserve 1/2 cup Swiss cheese. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Refrigerate.

Layer one-third bread cubes, one-third spaghetti sauce, one-third remaining cheese and one-third broccoli in buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Repeat two more times.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in 1-quart microwave-safe bowl on high power 40 seconds. Stir in flour until smooth. Blend in milk. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until thickened. Stir small amount of sauce into egg. Return all to sauce mixture. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 30 seconds. Pour sauce over mixture in casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Remove casserole from refrigerator about 1 hour before microwaving. Let stand, covered, at room temperature. Microwave, uncovered, on medium power 18 to 25 minutes until set, turning twice during cooking.

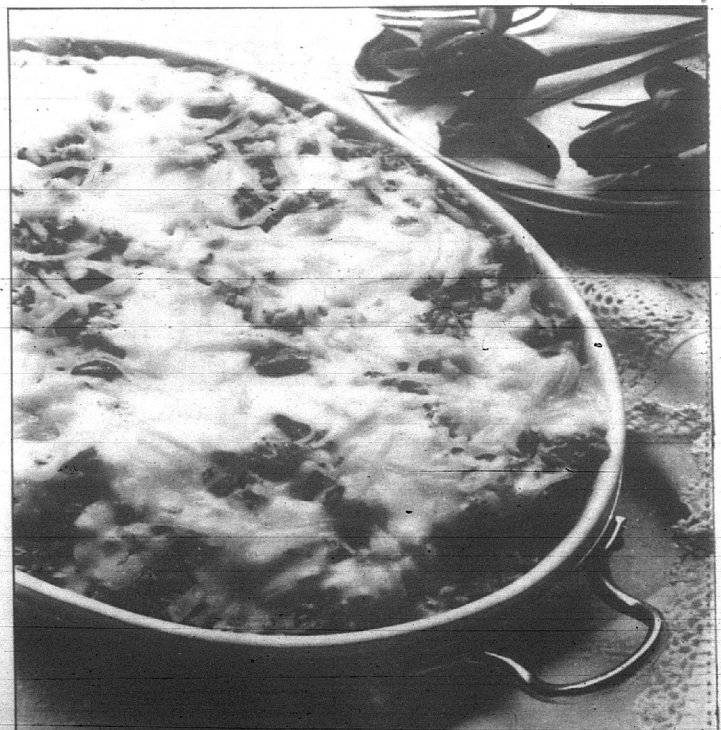
Sprinkle reserved cheese on top. Microwave on high 1 minute. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings; 424 calories, 20 g protein, 19 g fat and 43 g carbohydrate each, based on 8 servings. If you have more time to cook the day before, try this delicious carrot cake for dessert.

Carrot Cake

- 1 cup grated carrot
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Mix sugar and oil. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and carrot, beating until smooth. Add nuts. Beat well. Turn into oiled 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Cover cake with aluminum foil first 20 minutes of baking to prevent cracking. Bake in 350° oven 55 to 60 minutes.



ENJOY AN EVENING with friends that will satisfy both body and soul. Serve Swiss Tomato Bake at a table surrounded by entertaining conversation.

Seafood varies in fat, but stays in swim of lean race

Seafood is basically a low-fat food. Most selections have less than six percent fat, some less than 20 percent fat, making seafood an ideal choice for a low-fat diet designed to reduce risk of cancer and other serious diseases.

Yet it is important to be aware that some types of fish have at least 20 percent fat, making them comparable to pork in terms of fat content. Determining the fat content of fish is sometimes difficult. Studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the fat content of individual fish varies widely during different seasons of the year, various stages of maturity and the locale where it is caught.

While virtually any fish is a lower-fat alternative than beef or even poultry, fish with the lowest amount of fat are freshwater bass, cod, rockfish, scrod, flounder, grouper, haddock, halibut, monkfish, perch, red snapper and sole. Catfish, porgy, striped bass, whitefish, whiting and swordfish tend to be slightly higher in fat. The fish with the highest fat content are trout, bluefish, mullet, pompano, salmon, sardines, tuna, butterfish and shad. Crab, shrimp and lobster all fall into the lowest-fat category.

Lean fish is tasty poached, steamed, broiled or baked. Avoid the added fat that comes from frying or sautéing. Since lean fish can become dry when

in a low-fat sauce based on tomato or lemon juice also stays moist.

Here is a poaching recipe that works well with virtually any type of fish. Try it with the mild horseradish sauce that follows for a flavorful dish. Serve with brown rice and a broccoli side dish for a healthful, low-fat and low-calorie meal.

For other interesting and healthful recipes, order a copy of the spring volume of the American Institute for Cancer Research's cookbook, "An Ounce of Prevention," by sending a check for \$6, payable to AICR, to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department CB2, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Poached fish

- 1 1/2 to 2 cups water or skim milk
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 few whole cloves or peppercorns, if desired
- 1 lb. fish fillets or steaks

Stir together water, lemon juice, onion, bay leaf and cloves in large skillet. Bring to simmer. Add fish. Cover, adjusting heat to maintain simmer.

Cook 5 to 10 minutes, or 10 minutes per one-inch thickness of fish at its thickest point. The fish is done when it is opaque and broiled, be sure to taste it with lemon juice or a small amount of butter or oil. Lean fish baked

flakes easily with fork. Do not overcook. Lift fish from pan with spatula. Serve with Horseradish Sauce or just sprinkled with lemon juice. It also can be chilled and served flaked, or in chunks in salad.

Makes 4 servings, 1 to 5 grams fat per serving, depending on type of fish chosen, and about 115 to 140 calories per serving.

Horseradish sauce
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese

- 1 to 2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 drops Worcestershire sauce
- Dash pepper sauce

Place cottage cheese, horseradish, dry mustard, Worcestershire

sauce and pepper sauce in blender, food processor or deep bowl. Puree until smooth and well blended. Refrigerate 5 to 10 minutes to allow flavors to blend.
Makes four (1-cup) servings; 1 gram fat and 46 calories each.

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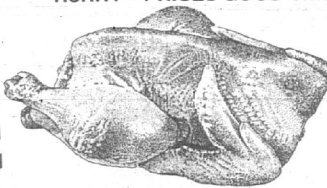
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Crunchy
peanut butter cookies

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 cups frosted cornflakes cereal, crushed to 2 cups
- 1 cup peanut butter morsels

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt.

In large mixing bowl, beat together margarine, peanut butter and sugar until thoroughly combined. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in flour mixture, cereal and peanut butter morsels. Drop by level tablespoonsful about 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten cookies with fork. Bake in 350° oven about 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on wire racks. Yields 4 dozen, 90 calories each.

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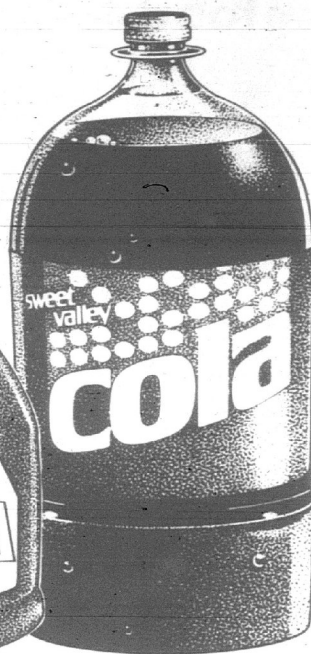
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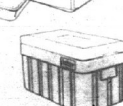
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Family



MOOSE LODGE 272 installs its new officers for 1991-92. First row, from left: Virgil Singler, installing officer; John Parker, prelate; Dick Mizell, new governor; Terry Singler, retiring governor; Ben Voyles, treasurer; and Charles Smith, junior governor. In the second row, from left: Robert Taylor, outer guard; Bill Masters, outer guard; Jim Kolasch, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Gable; Arley Lindow, trustee; and Fred Miller, installing officer.

Moose Lodge installs officers

Granite City Moose Lodge 272 held its installation of officers Saturday evening, April 20. Terry Singler, governor, opened the meeting and introduced installing officers: John Parker, installing governor; Fred Miller, installing sergeant at arms; Virgil Singler, installing governor for prelate. Those installed were: Terry Singler, junior past governor; Dick Mizell, governor; Charles Smith, junior governor; John Parker, prelate; Benjamin

Voyles, treasurer; James Kolasch, sergeant at arms; Robert Taylor, inner guard; William Masters, outer guard; and Trustee Arley Lindow. Songs at the piano were presented by Gary Lane. Member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 247 escorted each officer to the podium for installation. Escorts were: Georgina Teller, Dorothy Reyes, Dorothy Zimmermann, Vernest Von Sida, Ruth Ann Beck, Pamela Hardy, Mildred Walker and

Sharon Matt. Terry Singler, immediate past governor, was escorted to the governor station where he presented a gift to those that helped him during his year as governor. He was then escorted to the altar, where she was presented with a check for the lodge by Senior Regent Geraldine Speece from Chapter 247. Administrator Virgil Singler, Terry Singler's father, presented his son with a past Governor/Fellowship ring.

Retired Federal Employees convention set

The Alvin G. Bohley Chapter 1019 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be hosting the 36th Annual State Convention of all Illinois chapters on May 9, 10 and 11 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Registration starts Thursday, May 9, at 8 a.m. May 9 with committee meetings set at 11 a.m. Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Illinois will be hosting an evening dinner at 7 p.m. for registered delegates. Entertainment will be provided by the Starlifters of the

Military Airlift Command Band, Scott Air Force Base. The activities for Friday, May 10, will start with the call to order at 8:30 a.m. followed by a day of convention business. The evening banquet will be held May 10 at 7 p.m. Al James Golato, vice-president for the half-million membership of NARFE will be the keynote speaker for that evening. His speech will be followed by the installation of officers for the coming year. Entertainment will be provided by the Jazz Band from Belleville

East High School. NARFE members who plan to attend the banquet and all the activities on Friday evening must have their reservations and banquet tickets purchased by April 22. The cost for the evening's entertainment is \$17 per person and can be obtained by sending a check or money order to: Chapter 1019 State Convention, 1837 East D Street, Belleville, Ill. 62221. No reservations will be accepted after April 22. For further information call 234-5997 or 398-1294.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 1

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3456.

The Five Star Club, Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar Streets, 1:30 p.m.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, May 2

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 892-8078.

Friday, May 3

May Fellowship, Church Women United, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 11:30 a.m. registration, salad luncheon, \$2.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, May 4

General Steel Reunion, for former employees, Granite City Township Hall, 2260 Delmar, Granite City, 8 a.m. to noon. Call Dean Graf, 931-2046, if interested.

In attending:

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 892-8078.

Sunday, May 5

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, May 6

Quaid City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Camera Explorer's Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS 11445, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 432-6102.

Tuesday, May 7

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, 2901 Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, call 877-6491 or 876-7026.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 892-8078.

Education office group meets

The Granite City Association of Education Office Personnel held its March meeting at Granite City High School.

August Catanzaro, a teacher in Granite City for 24 years, presented a program on the American Indian showing slides and articles he has collected over a period of 40 years.

New officers for next school year were elected and are as follows: Melanie McFarland, president, Gail Kindie, vice president, Susan Anderson, recording secretary.

Connie Cornelison, corresponding secretary and Cindy Cunningham, treasurer.

Lime punch and shamrock cookies were served in honor of St. Patrick's Day by the hostesses, Berta Milanis and Pat Uzunoff.

Others attending included Betty Grote, Marcella Pitcher, Arlene Smith, Barb Schreiber, Nancy Rosales, Arlene Haldean, and Marge King.

Investments to be discussed

Steve Tweedy, investment broker for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., will discuss an investment challenge for women in the 1990's at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 7, of the Southern Illinois Network of Women.

He will discuss investment strategies and how they are best implemented.

The meeting will be held at Char's Restaurant, 1805 Ramada

Bld., Collinsville, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with networking followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

SINW is a women's networking group for business and professional women in southwestern Illinois.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations must be made by Friday, May 3. For information, call Sherry Sykes, 259-1864, Brenda Zampagnone, 931-2008, or Susan Bailey, 345-9940.

Suburban Journals INVITE YOU TO SAVE \$5.00 For Tuesday, May 28 Performance

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SAVE

Brewer installed as DeMolay Master Councilor

Joseph J. Brewer was installed Master Councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay in a public installation of officers at the Granite City Masonic Temple on Saturday, April 13.

Other officers installed were: Matthew W. Howell, senior councilor; Robert H. O'Beare, junior councilor; Christopher R. Yokley, chaplain; Jason P. Millsap, senior deacon; Christopher T. McCrary, junior deacon; Steven Daniel Skokke, senior steward; Michael J. Pritchard, junior steward; Timothy W. Howell, marshal; John T. Miller, sentinels; Paul W. O'Beare, scribe; Michael Cable Jr., standard bearer & 3rd preceptor; William A. Ingham, almoner; James C. McMillan, orator; Aaron M. Heath, 1st preceptor; Michael R. Kay, 2nd preceptor; Scott A. Yokley, 4th preceptor; Jason M. Windbeck, 5th preceptor; Donnie R. Meadows, 6th preceptor; Clinton T. North, 7th preceptor.

"Dad" Don Phipps, worshipful master of Triple Lodge 835 AF & AM was master of ceremonies. "Dad" D. Charles Bettis of Lewis & Clark Chapter, Cahokia was installing senior officer and gave "The Ode to the Flag."

From Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville, Jack Elhart served as installing senior councilor. Pat Maddox was installing junior councilor. Gary Pugh-past master councilor was installing senior deacon. Chris Butler, past master councilor of O'Fallon Chapter and Illinois DeMolay senior councilor was installing chaplain and "Dad" Paul Boyer-past master councilor of James Stuart Chapter was installing marshal. Scott Tripp sang solos for Joe and his mother. Joe dedicated the solo to him to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ropac. Kathleen Off played for installation marching and accompanied Scott Tripp. Distinguished guests were: Dianna Brandt, James Stuart's 1991 Sweetheart; Cheryl R. Bartlett, Illinois DeMolay's sweetheart representative from Bloomington (accompanied by her mother and day); David Griffin,

state senior councilor Illinois Order of DeMolay. "Dad" Fred J. Francis, area governor Illinois Order of DeMolay.

Upon receiving the gavel of authority, Joe Brewer welcomed everyone and presented his mother, Mollie Beck, with an arm bouquet of 16 red roses and introduced members of his and special friends as did other newly installed officers. Mike Ropac, Joe's grandfather, gave Brewer a gavel. Chapter Sweetheart, Dianna Brandt gave him a doll for distressed golfers as his mascot and Shelli Brewer, his sister, gave him a can of golfer spray and golf pencils. Bo Marshall gave Brewer a special humorous gift.

Gary Pugh, past master councilor of Ascalon Chapter, presented, on behalf of his chapter's members, advisors and Parent's Club, a candy jar inscribed to honor Charlie Meyer's 25th anniversary as "Chapter Dad."

Visiting DeMolays, Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls, Chapter Sweethearts, and advisors and honor men were recognized. Joe Brewer thanked the Parent's Club for its support through Mollie Beck, its president, and presented her a corsage from the chapter. She named her officers and gave Joe a DeMolay Bible in behalf of the Parent's Club.

Dianna Brandt and Cheryl Bartlett were presented with a wrist corsage and congratulated the new corps of officers.

Jane Francis, president of Illinois DeMolay's Mother's/Parent's Clubs, introduced herself and her officers present.

David Griffin, Illinois DeMolay's deputy state master councilor brought greetings from the state master councilor and introduced state officers present.

"Dad" Fred Francis, Area Governor for Illinois DeMolay, congratulated the officers on behalf of Executive Officer Jimmy E. Stuart and spoke on the International Supreme Council Session and Congress held at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis April 23-28.

Charlie Meyer presented Clinton T. North with his past master councilor's pin. North presented Brewer with his master councilor's pin and a trophy marking him as "The DeMolay of the Term."

Meyer presented the chapter with a walnut plaque with the names of past master councilors, charter members and chapter "Dads" to replace the plaque presented to the chapter several years ago by Past Master Councilor David Medley and his stepdad, Larry Sullivan. The former plaque had fallen from the wall and was damaged. The plaques was dedicated in memorial to "Uncle Jimmy" Stuart, Chapter "Dad" from 1932 to 1965 and for whom the chapter was named on Jan. 1, 1986.

Nine O'Clock Interpolation was given by chaplain Chris Yokley. The "Living Cross" was formed by Bethel 43 Job's Daughters and Rev. Donald DeJarnett, minister of Trinity United Methodist Church and member of Triple Lodge 835 AF & AM gave the benediction.

The installation was adjourned to refreshments served by the Parent's Club and to listening and dancing to the music of Past Master Councilor Kirk Potillo. Carol Scaturro of Bob's Flowers presented flowers and John Richardson was the official photographer.

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UMW group hears of mission program

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus' United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for their general meeting with Barbara Hall offering a prayer.

The program for the evening was given by Shirley Stallings, Christian Social Involvement Missions coordinator.

President Louise Potillo conducted the business meeting. She reminded members the May Fellowship luncheon, sponsored by Church Women United, will be

held May 3 at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road. Theme is "Journey Toward Jubilee."

The Women's Night Out will take place on May 9 at the church. Potillo led the group in repeating the "Purpose of United Methodist Women. Juanita Brown read two poems, one titled "The Orchard" and a prayer poem, and an article "Time To Brag." Welcome at the meeting was a former member, Betty Leoncio.

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Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

	1991	1990
Births	132	133
Deaths	169	209
Marriages	134	153

Females	108	130
Total	240	264
Twins (sets)	1	1

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


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HIGHEST HONOR in Boy Scouting — the rank of Eagle Scout — draws congratulations for Rick Evans, left, and William Dimitroff III from State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, second from left, and State Rep. Sam Wolf.

Youths attain top Scouting honor

During impressive ceremonies, Rick Evans and William Dimitroff III of Granite City were honored at a recent Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at the new Elks Lodge at 4801 Maryville Road.

Present for the recognition were friends, relatives and local, state and national dignitaries.

Both Eagle Scouts are members of Boy Scout Troop 96, sponsored by Granite City Steel and the Community Credit Union.

Rick and William started their Scouting careers in 1983 as Cub Scouts with Cub Pack 28 and earned their Arrow of Light Badges while Webelos Scouts.

In 1987, Rick and William became members of the Order of the Arrow and both held numerous leadership positions within Boy Scout Troop 96.

Rick earned 29 merit badges and attended the 1989 National Boy Scout Jamboree held at Washington, D.C.

William earned 23 merit badges on his trail to achieving Eagle Scout rank.

Both Rick and William were recognized for their achievement by the presentation of letters of congratulations from President and Mrs. George Bush, the National Eagle Scout Association, and the National Boy Scout Organization.

They also received certificates and plaques from the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Coast Guard, Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge, and the American Legion.

To conclude the ceremonies at the Elks Lodge, State Sen. Sam Vadalabene and State Rep. Sam Wolf each read their proclamation bills that were approved by the Illinois State Senate and Illinois House of Representatives, respectively.

The local legislators then presented the proclamations to Rick Evans and William Dimitroff III to mark their achievement in attaining Eagle Scout status.

Travelers Abroad consider Bali

Travelers Abroad held its April dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 20 members and 11 guests present.

Dr. Alice Purdes conducted a brief business meeting and it was decided that the next meeting will be a potluck supper May 20 at Engleke home near the golf course.

Persons winning door prizes of dinners from Jerry's were Marguerite Barker and Marguerite Conole, a guest.

Members winning souvenirs from Bali provided by the guest speaker, were members Eunice Hatcher, Lillian Delp, Martha Hayes, Anne Petroff, Dr. Purdes, and Mary Petroff. Guests receiving the souvenirs were Ruth McDonald, Jean Bethel, Helen DeRuntz, and Helen Polite.

The speaker for the evening was Esther Vasileff, who spent three weeks on the island of Bali last fall under the auspices of Elderhostel. During that time the program participants lived for a short time with native families, studied the country's history and problems, and talked with the natives on a one-to-one basis. Bali is a military democracy and its inhabitants do not speak openly in a group.

Vasileff was dressed in a temple costume, one suitable for entering the many temples in Bali. The top was long-sleeved and was a standard pattern, but varying materials are used. The skirt was almost floor length and there was a wide sash one also wore. The sash supposedly would "bind one with God."

The Hindu religion is practiced by 84 percent of the people and one's religion is even listed on his birth certificate and his passport. There is no Bible for the Hindu religion; there are collections of allegorical stories that are recited.

Bali is known as the island of

temples and every village has at least three temples. There is no electricity in the temples; they depend on firelight. About a third of a person's walking time is spent practicing religion.

Getting to Bali required 23½ flying hours from Los Angeles. The island has a population of about 2½ million and the temperature stays about 105 degrees day and night, with the humidity from 75 to 95 percent. With the heat, Vasileff said no one had much energy and it was customary to take three baths a day.

Bali is a very poor country since the center section is volcanic and people live on the edges. The people have very few personal possessions and only about 30 percent of the children attend

school even though there is a law stating that all should attend.

At the end of the program groups of photographs covering all aspects of the trip were passed around and individual questions were answered relating to the pictures.

Other guests present were Frieda Burdord, Vasil Vasileff, Mary Earls, Stella Scott, and Viva Wright. Additional members present were Nina Dittmar, Georgia Engelke, Dorothy and Waldo Frohardt, Jimmy Hayes, Julienne Hatcher, Elma Hoover, Marguerite Lexow, Helen Lilly, Genevieve McComis, Barbara Whitlams, Virginia Segar, and Betty Duff.

SIUE schedules Law Day events

Two philosophical studies professors at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will discuss the pros and cons of "Euthanasia" in "The Modern World," during Law Day presentations at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2, in SIUE's University Center.

Speaking in the Goshen Lounge will be Carol Keene, professor and chair of philosophical studies at SIUE, and Clyde Nabe, also a professor of philo-

sophical studies. Each of the speakers has taught several courses about the subject of euthanasia.

Immediately following the presentations, attorney Gary Coffey of Edwardsville will conduct a workshop about living wills and health care powers of attorney.

There is no admission charge for the presentations or the workshop.

'Extremities' to be performed at SIUE

The Student Experimental Theater Organization of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will stage William Mastrorillo's gripping drama, "Extremities," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 2 to 4, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The play will be staged in SIUE's Metcalf Theater.

The cast includes Amy Pomroy of Edwardsville as Marjorie, Nicole Hess of St. Louis as Terry, Hassie Davis of Edwardsville as Patricia, and Brad Albion of Mount Zion as Paul. Tickets for the performances are \$5; senior citizens and SIUE faculty and staff, \$2.50; students, free.

For reservations, call 682-2777.

Old Six Mile Historical Society to meet

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

Members of the Lee family will speak on the history of Ven-

ice and John E. Lee, who graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Keokuk, Iowa in 1902, received the degree of M.D. and selected Venice as the field for his practice. He became an active partici-

pant in the affairs of the city of Venice and was elected mayor in 1911. He was also a Director of the First National Bank of Madison, Ill.

Hazel Rollins is chairman of the Refreshment committee.

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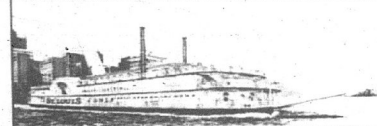
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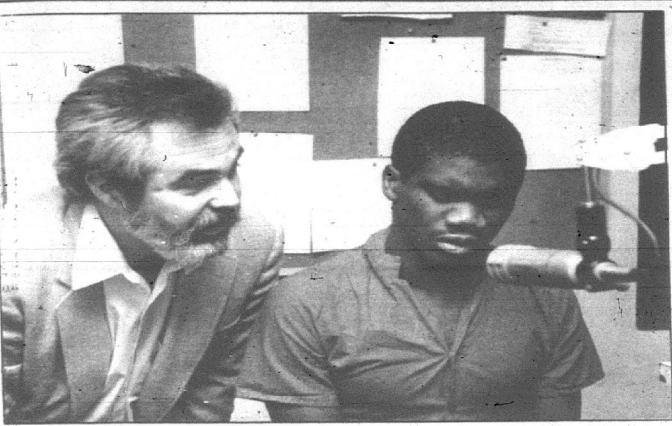
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MARCUS ROBERTS IN JAZZ SPOTLIGHT: Marcus Roberts, right, a jazz pianist who toured for several years with trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and who recently released his third solo album, is interviewed live by Pat Gralney on WSIE-FM (88.7), the public radio station at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Gralney's show, "Jazz in the AM," can be heard Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon, airing jazz greats from across the nation.

Teachers deserve respect, require parental support

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

It is no longer enough just to bring an apple to school to show your appreciation for the teacher. Parents today need to provide more substantial forms of appreciation.

Teachers today are facing extremely diverse student populations, constant onslaughts of media criticisms, quick-fix solutions to educational problems from every corner and a generally inadequate supply of funds to do their job.

The National PTA and its members are celebrating Teacher Appreciation Week this week. Ann Lynch, president of the National PTA, feels paying attention to teachers is important if education is to improve in the United States.

"Experts have suggested that the best way to improve education in this country is to give teachers the status and recognition they deserve," Lynch said.

"Considering the enormous impact teachers have on our children's lives and their future, parents should not just recognize teacher accomplishments, but do everything in their power to assist them in the education of America's children," Lynch said.

Establishing good communication with the teacher about his child is one way a parent can support the teacher, said Phil Moeckli, executive director of the Missouri National Education

Association, a professional association of school employees.

"Teachers would appreciate receiving any information about the child that would help them better teach that child," said Moeckli, who was an elementary classroom teacher for six years.

Moeckli suggests parents work with the classroom teacher by following up on homework assignments, doing enrichment activities at home, going to the school occasionally for a visit and showing their children that they believe school is important.

The National PTA also offers suggestions for parents wanting to make the teacher's job easier.

• Encourage your child to do his best in school. Show your child that you believe education is important.

• Accept your responsibilities as a parent. Teaching children basic discipline is a task for parents, not the schools.

• Call your child's teacher early if you feel there is a problem. Do not just sit back and wait for the teacher to call you.

• Provide resources at home for reading and learning.

• Set a good example by demonstrating that reading and

learning are fun and useful. Also limit television viewing in your home.

• Support the school rules and discipline.

• Use pressure positively. Encourage your child but do not set unattainable goals or involve your child in too many activities. Helping your child develop a strong work ethic is something else parents can do to help teachers, said Moeckli.

"Parents should instill the attitude in their children that school is their job," said Moeckli. "Children should understand that they must do the best that they can do," he said.

Moeckli suggests that parents attempt to make a teacher's day. "Say thank-you every once in a while or write your child's teacher a thank-you note."

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Police Academy announces honors

Graduates of the 46th session of the Belleville Area College Police Training Academy, and honors they received, are:

Gregory D. Chance - Academic Honors, Fairview Heights Police Department.

Bobby J. Cole Sr. - Best Defense Tactics, East St. Louis Police Department.

Eric Danford - Most Outstanding Officer, Collinsville Police Department.

Ranae Harris - Most Improved Physical Fitness, Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Steven G. Johnson - Best Firearms Score, St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

Jack M. Kelly - Best in Physical Fitness, St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

Michael Floore, Brooklyn Police Department; Donald A. Hemphill, Granite City Police Department; Richard A. Hill, Cahokia Police Department; Tim Jones, Belleville Police Department; Charles W. Luehmann, Pontoon Beach Police Department; Jennifer E. Roderick, Granite City Police Department.

ment: Brian D. Stephens, Mascoutah Police Department; Cheryl Anne Sulicz, Collinsville Police Department; and Perry L. Vogt, Valmeyer Police Department.

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Rosa Campbell	Child Welfare
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Elizabeth Danforth	Youth Enrichment
Sr. Mary Kevin Ford	Health
U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton	Civic Responsibility
Mary Ann Price, Ed. D.	Human Concern
Janet McAfee Weakly	Business and Community

The luncheon will be held on May 17, 1991, in the Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Clayton, Missouri at noon.

Tickets are \$23 each with seating at tables of 10. Ticket ordering deadline is May 3, 1991. Mail order ticket sales only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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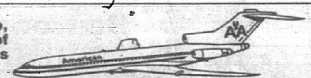
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Births

Steven Dean

James B. and Joanna M. Dean of Pontoon Beach, are parents of a son, Steven James, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, April 7, 1991, 4:22 p.m., at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Elder children: Alexandra, 3; Kacie, 2. Maternal grandparents are John and Linda Presley of Barnhart, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Art and Janet Dean of Granite City.

Timothy Hankins

David and Kathleen Hankins of Granite City, are parents of a boy, Timothy David, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, April 8, 1991, 7:21 p.m., at Jewish Hospital. Elder child: Rachel, 2. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Votoupal of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Betty and Gene Jackson of Bloomington, Ill. and Larry Carol Hankins.

Timothy Hurt

Richard and Janet Hurt of Granite City, are parents of a boy, Timothy William, 9 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, April 11, 1991, 12:46 a.m., at Barnes Hospital. Elder child: Daniel, 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wyatt of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Hurt of Edwardsville.

Andrew Mercer

Carl and Rita Mercer of Granite City, are parents of a son, Andrew Carl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, March 31, 1991, 3:43 p.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Daugherty and Floyd Ellis of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Watson and Esther Terrell of Granite City.

Nicolas Robertson

Britt and Jennifer Robertson of Granite City, are parents of a boy,

Nicholas John, 7 pounds 7 ounces, April 14, 1991, 12:54 a.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Elder child: Alexandra, 3. Maternal grandparents are Herb and Jeanie Bischoff of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Greg and Judy Robertson of Granite City.

Samantha Loretz

Timothy and Marilyn Loretz of Pontoon Beach, are parents of a girl, Samantha Jean, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, April 8, 1991, 5:21 p.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Elder child: Brianna, 5. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth and William Winter of Overland, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Jean and Ozzie Loretz of Hazelwood, Mo.

Robert Randant

Daniel and Anne Randant of Collinsville, are parents of a boy born at 2:45 p.m. on April 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Robert Daniel Randant. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces. The mother is the former Anne Francis. Maternal grandparents are Jeanne Francis of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis of Edwardsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Randant of Collinsville. The couple has one other child, Elaine Marie, 3.

Sarah Reeves

Michael and Lisa Reeves of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 2:03 p.m. on April 16, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Sarah Lynn Reeves. She weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. The mother is the former Lisa Hufford. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Beat Hufford of Granite City; and James and Pat Logan of Labadie, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Coy and Joyce Reeves of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Ruby Logan of Granite City and William and Myrna Williams of Oakwood, Ill.

Alexandra Lackey

Jeffrey and Christy Lackey of Nashville, are parents of a girl at 7:13 p.m. on April 22, 1991, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. The infant was named Alexandra Christine Lackey. She weighed 9 pounds and 1/2 ounce. The mother is the former Christy M. Hayes. Maternal grandparents are Don and Earleen Hayes of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Will and Doris Lackey of Nashville. The couple has three other children: Shannon Lackey, 8; and Brittany and Bryanna Warren, both 6.

Brittany Bridges

Michael and Elizabeth Bridges of Granite City, are parents of a girl born 2:36 p.m. April 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Brittany Ann Bridges. She weighed 5 pounds and 3 ounces. She was 18 1/2 inches long. The mother is the former Elizabeth Ann Scarbrough. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weus of Granite City. Paternal grandmother are Sharon Jordan of Madison.

Joselyn Tipler

Rhonda Kay Tipler of Granite City is the mother of a girl born at 12:19 p.m. on April 17, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Joselyn Makenzie Tipler. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Florence Tipler of Granite City.

Dusten Mehrer

Kristy Mehrer of East St. Louis, is the parent of a boy born at 5:42 p.m. on April 13, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Dusten William Ross Mehrer. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Sheri Mehrer and Tommy Fields of Fairmont.

Dominic Cilano

Mary and Anthony Cilano of Granite City are parents of their first child, a son, born at 1:05 a.m. on Saturday, April 20, 1991, at Alton Memorial Hospital. The new arrival has been named Dominic Emilio Cilano. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. The mother is the former Mary T. Loftus. Maternal grandparents are Mickey and Sharon Loftus of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Cilano of Rochester, N.Y.

Ryan Brown

Rick and Hope Brown of Alton, are parents of a boy born at 1:19 p.m. on April 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Ryan Daniel Brown. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother is the former Hope Lee. Maternal grandparents are Clyde and Mae Lee of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Sam and Linda Brown of Mitchell.

Kayla Vinson

Chris and Annie Vinson of Granite City, are parents of a girl born at 2:33 p.m. on April 19, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Kayla Renee Vinson. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother is the former Annie McCall. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Sue Vinson of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Amy Marie, 16 months.

Cristina Copeland

Johnny and Amy Copeland of Caseyville, are the parents of a girl born at 4:30 a.m. on April 1, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Cristina Rae Copeland. She weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Amy Bertrand. Maternal grandfather is Henry Bertrand Sr. of O'Fallon. Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Betty Copeland of Caseyville.

Cristina was the winner of the hospital's first Easter Baby Girl Contest. Her picture was taken with the bunny rabbit she won.

Brittany Mauer

Richard and Rance Mauer of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 12:25 a.m. on April 11, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Brittany Nicole Mauer. She weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce. The mother is the former Rance Cronick. Maternal grandparents are Steve and Sally Henderson of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Fred and Sandy Mauer of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Ashley Rance, 16 months.

Jennifer Thompson

David and Merna Thompson of Granite City, are parents of a girl born at 2:06 p.m. on April 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Jennifer Lynn Thompson. She weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. The mother is the former Merna Webb. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Kathryn Webb of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gerald Thompson of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Rachel, age 3.

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Briefly

Senior gathering May 5

An afternoon of games and pinocle is scheduled for members of the Granite City Council of Seniors on Sunday, May 5, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and games start at 2 p.m. There is no transportation this date. Refreshments will be served.

Persons 50 years of age are welcome to join the Council. Membership renewals will be accepted and can be paid daily from 9 to 1 at the Senior Office.

Further information can be obtained by calling 877-1215.

Salad luncheon

Members of the Butterfly Card Club met at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ and enjoyed the salad luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

The group then went to the home of Hazel Rollins for dessert and the playing of pinocle. High scorers were Ilene Willis, Juanita Rosenberg, who also won the special prize, Edith Ryan, Thelma Schmidt and Nell Talley, who was honored for her birthday. Others present were Harriet Hoff, Mary Lou Claussen, Katie Hommert, Lorraine McIlvoy.

Mrs. Hommert will entertain the next meeting.

Seniors hold dance

The Granite City Council of Seniors held a dance on April 22 at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar.

President Gertrude Boskey welcomed 143 members after which Vice President Rose Johasz lead the prayer and Pledge to the Flag.

New officers for the coming year are Bernice Mercer, president; Marge Hall, vice president; Lorraine McIlvoy, secretary; Gertrude Boskey, treasurer. One year board members are Mary Evans, Tally Evans, Steve Kozar, Ed Paddock and Clara Tanase. Two year board members are John Danco, Theresa Danco, Frankie McGee and Ken McGee.

During intermissions 50/50 was held and birthdays were acknowledged, along with special recognition for wedding anniversaries to Agathe and Joe Rutenski, 51 years; Eva and Steve Barry, 44 years; Katherine and Joe Berosky, 42 years, and Frankie and Ken McGee, 9 years.

Macrame hangers made and donated by Francis Bringer were awarded to Tally Evans, Jessie Bernaia, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Charlotte Smith, Maxine Davis, Ann Kovach, Joe Berosky and Vivian Kozar.

Silver dollars were won by Irene McArdle, Eva Barry, Evie Owens, Vera Kirkpatrick, Elbert Roberts, Ed Kayser, Catherine Creamer, Eileen Lakotas, Ruth Allen, Gertrude Barkley, John Danco, Norma Darnell, Marshall Brooks, Lorraine McIlvoy, Pauline Hanson, May Yevin, Gertrude Boskey, Marie Benson and Jewel Bason.

Other Prize winners were Opal Cain, Ann Zinn, Louisa Hall, Retta Lombardi, Vi Spicer, Katherine Berosky, Bill Zinn, Eula Myers, Cleveland Cox, Warren Bequette.

Tuesday, May 28, will be the next membership meeting and it will be the playing of games.

Fish Fry Friday

The Men's Fellowship of Eagle Stone Worship Center is inviting everyone to the Fish Fry Friday, May 3, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call in orders are welcomed 452-6080. Eagle Stone Worship Center is located at 1348 Iowa St., Madison.

Birthday celebration set

Friends and relatives are invited to a reception to celebrate the both birthday of Mary (Knipping) Branding on Sunday, May 5, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Building located at 2909 Edwards St., in Granite City.

Mrs. Branding was born near Granite City to John and Emma D'Neil on May 8, 1901.

She has three children, Margaret Bradshaw of Bloomington, Ill. and Robert and Gene Knipping, both of South Roxana. There are three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Branding was married to Fred Branding on May 8, 1983. They reside in Granite City.

No invitations are being mailed and the family requests that no gifts be presented.

Elkettes honor past presidents, install officers

The installation of 1991-92 officers for the Granite City Elkettes was held April 2 at the new Elks Lodge 1083 on Maryville Road.

Approximately 90 Elkettes and their husbands attended the event. Cocktails and dinner preceded the installation.

The dining room was appropriately decorated with fresh flowers in the Elkette colors of pink and purple. In charge of the decorating were Candace Thompson, Esther Williams, Elsie Rodell, Roberta Cottrell and Joyce Albers.

The same committee members prepared the dinner, which was

served by the Elks Lodge members.

Steve Isenberg, excited ruler-elect, expressed appreciation to the Elkettes for their cooperation in all the lodge's endeavors.

He reviewed his plans for the coming year and asked the Elkettes for their continued support.

A commemorative plaque listing the charter members of Elkettes was presented by the outgoing president, Joyce Albers, to Karmyn Edmonds, who served as the first president of Elkettes. The group was organized in May 1966.

Helen Todoroff, who served as president in 1963, introduced the

other past presidents attending.

They included: June Morgan - 1957; Helen Bergfield - 1959-60; Edith Ryan - 1964; Bess Weiss - 1965; Marion Willaredt - 1971; Eupie Tarris - 1973; Katherine Pomeroy - 1975; Dean Graf - 1977; Elsie Rodell - 1983; Esther Vasileff - 1989; and Karmyn Edmonds - 1990.

Helen Todoroff, assisted by Bess Weiss, installed the new officers, using the colors of the rainbow symbolic to the offices.

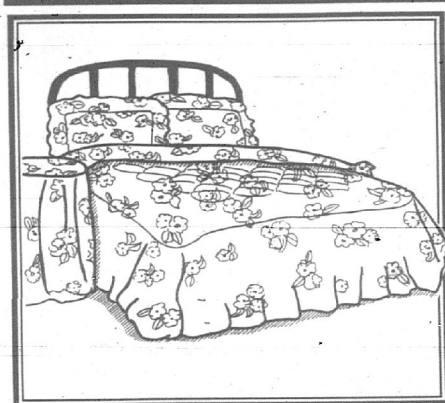
Those installed for 1991-92 were: Candace Thompson, president; Diane Schwendeman, vice presi-

dent; Sandi Gosnell, recording secretary; Esther Vasileff, corresponding secretary; Dean Graf, treasurer; Hilda Lombardi, membership secretary; Mildred Jungels, chaplain; Marion Mertz, guard; and trustees, Joyce Albers, Edith Ryan and Julie Barnes.

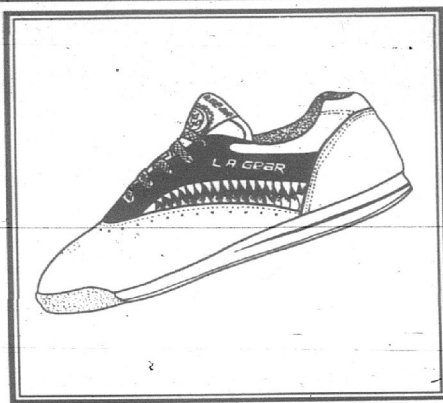
Jungels, Mertz and Barnes were unable to attend and were represented in the installation by Roberta Cottrell, Esther Williams and Marilyn Lunsford.

The Elkette gavel was passed by Albers and accepted by the new president, Candace Thompson.

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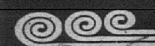
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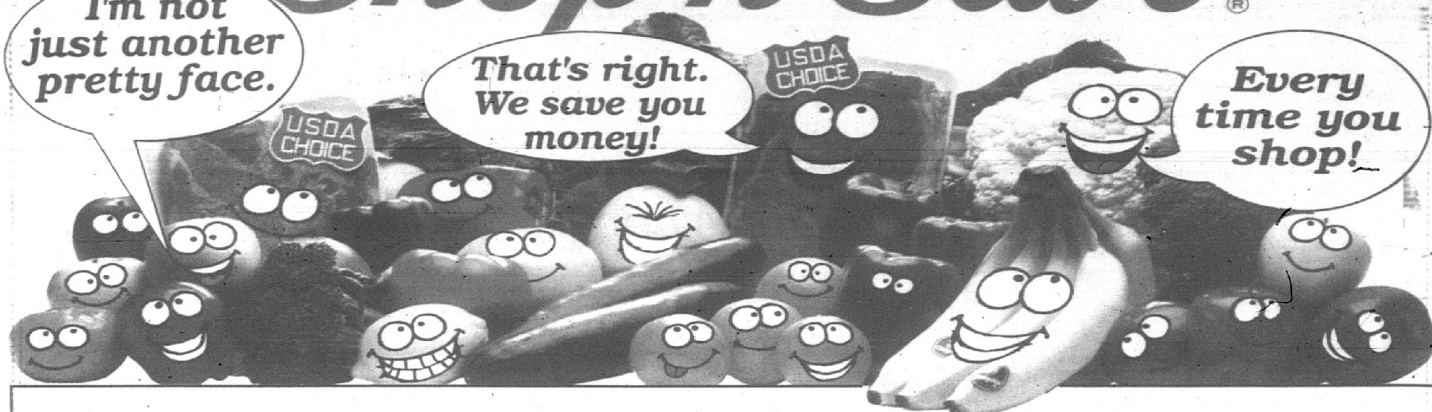


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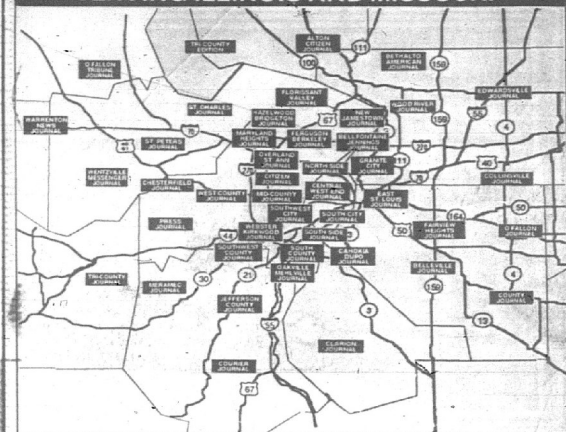
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SEE WHAT A '91 TOYOTA CAN DO FOR YOU!

New '90 Celica GT



Was \$17,118

SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT -3,496

\$13,622

'91 Camry* Deluxe Automatics

Was \$15,297

SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT -2,902

\$12,395



OR \$500 DOWN

259*** Per Month

'91 Corolla* Deluxe Automatics



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OR \$500 DOWN

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1-270 at
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*Repurchase Vehicles - Carry Remainder of factory warranty.
*On approved financing w/500 Down, 60 mos. at 11% APR based on premium rate financing.
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\$1995	\$8995
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.	1986 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.
\$4995	\$5995
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 DR.	1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE
\$1095	\$6495
1988 MAZDA 323 SE 4 DR.	1988 FORD RANGER XLT PU
\$5995	\$6495
1987 HONDA CIVIC 3 DR.	1986 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.
\$4995	\$5995

BEST BUYS IN SOUTH COUNTY
1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR.
\$1095
1982 CHEVY MALIBU SW.
\$1995
1982 DODGE RAM PU.
\$2495
1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR.
\$2495
1983 BUICK REGAL SW.
\$2995
1983 MAZDA P.U.
\$2995
1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUP.
\$3444
1984 DODGE DAYTONA.
\$3495
1984 MERCURY 4 DR.
\$1995
1986 DODGE B250 8 PASS WAG
\$5995
1986 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo 2
\$5995
1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN WAG.
\$7444

1986 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON	1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 DR.
\$5995	\$5995
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	1986 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
\$5495	\$5995
1982 HONDA Auto, 50,xxx Miles	1985 DODGE DAYTONA
\$2495	\$4995
1980 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON	1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO
\$2995	\$6995
1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.	1984 CHRYSLER LEARON 2 DR.
\$6995	\$2995

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487-1010 7127 S. Lindbergh 487-1010

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SPECIAL PRICES
Luxury at low prices!
STARTING AT
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A MONTH
For the young at heart!

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The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE

*60 Mos. for those who qualify with \$1500 down cash or trade. Rates start at 12.9% APR. Sale Price \$995

STK #	YR.	MAKE	COLOR	PRICE	MO. PAYMENT
M494	88	Cavalier Sedan	Lt. Blue	\$5995	\$134 ⁹³ mo.
M627	90	Prizm Geo Sedan	Gray Metallic	\$7595	\$149 ⁹³ mo.
M574	90	Calais S Sedan	White	\$7995	\$159 ⁹³ mo.
M638	90	Sunbird Sedan	Red Metallic	\$7995	\$159 ⁹³ mo.
M554	89	Corolla Deluxe Sedan	Red Metallic	\$6995	\$159 ⁹³ mo.
M678	87	Skyhawk Sedan	Gray Metallic	\$5950	\$169 ⁹³ mo.
M573	88	Bonneville LE	Sunrise Gold	\$7995	\$188 ⁹³ mo.
M684	88	Beretta GT V6 Coupe	Gray Metallic	\$7995	\$188 ⁹³ mo.
M522	90	Ciera S V6 Sedan	Red Metallic	\$9595	\$196 ⁹³ mo.
M581	91	Calais Sedan	Silver	\$9495	\$196 ⁹³ mo.
062A	88	Regal Limited Coupe	Blue	\$8995	\$215 ⁹³ mo.
M610	90	Cougar LS	Black	\$10,995	\$227 ⁹³ mo.
M672	90	Sunbird Convertible	Red	\$11,995	\$249 ⁹³ mo.

*1991-1990-60 months, 1989-1988-48 months, 1987-1986-36 months, for those who qualify with \$1000 down cash or trade starting at 12.9% APR.

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Checkmate-It's a Winner!

NEW 1991 SHADOW
All standard factory equipment
\$7395*
NET SALE PRICE
*Includes 1st time buyers rebate

Don't Get Fooled - Buy from the King!

NEW 1991 CARAVAN
Auto, air, stereo, 7 bags, air bag & more.
\$12,995
NET SALE PRICE

SAVE A KING'S RANSOM ON OUR PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1988 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	\$5,995
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS	\$8995
1990 DODGE ROMEO 4 DR.	\$10,595
1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 4 DR.	\$15,995
1984 MAZDA 424 LX	\$5,995
1990 DODGE SPIRIT	\$10,995
1993 DODGE 4 DR.	\$2,495
1988 DODGE B150 VAN	\$7,995
1989 DODGE B350 VAN	\$14,595
1989 DODGE LANCER 4 DR.	\$4,995
1988 MERCURY SABLE LS	\$8,995
1988 CHRYSLER LEARON CONVERTIBLE	\$11,595
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1987 TOYOTA CARAVAN	\$6,695
1988 DODGE CARAVAN	\$9,995
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NEW 1991 SPIRIT SEDAN
Auto, air, stereo, cruise, tilt and more
\$10,595
NET SALE PRICE

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All standard equipment, NO DOC FEE!
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Starting
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EDWARDSVILLE
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Auto for Sale	10	Auto for Sale	10
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Auto. for Sale	10	Auto. for Sale	10
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NEW 1991 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN



\$13,595*
240** per mo.*

Equipment:

- *Rear Defrost
- *AM/FM Cassette
- *Delay Wipers
- *Floor Mats
- *Remote Trunk Release
- *Automatic Overdrive
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*Prices on above vehicles reflect current incentives and First Time Buyer Programs where applicable to

1987 NISSAN PULSAR T-Tops, Red, One Owner \$6450	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER RS \$4465	1987 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE PICKUP, LIKE NEW \$7775	1984 MERCURY CAPRI 6 Cyl., Auto., Only 61,xxx Mi. \$3250	1986 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM One Owner \$4945	1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Luxury Plus \$7450
1991 BUICK REGAL LIMITED, LOADED \$13,900 FACTORY REPURCHASE	1987 FORD BRONCO Red/White, Extra Clean \$9450	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER Extra Clean, ONLY 53,xxx miles \$6475	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Loaded \$8345	1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 5700 Miles, Auto., Air \$6325	1987 OLDS CALAIS 39,xxx Miles \$6345
1984 BUICK LESABRE COUPE One Owner, Low Miles, Nice, Nice Car \$3975	1991 BUICK CENTURY Special Repurchase, Loaded From \$11,995	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto., A/C, AM/FM, Only 10,xxx Miles \$6995	1985 DODGE ARIES One Owner \$2775	1986 DODGE LANCER 4 Dr., Auto., A/C, AM/FM, Nice, Nice, Nice PRICED FOR YOU!! \$4845	1991 PONTIAC 6000 Special Repurchase, Loaded From \$10,995

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\$9995 or **\$183** PER MONTH

OMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, MUCH MORE. SOME WITH V-6.

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We are seeking and conscientious women to assist in implementation of group and individual program plans.

Deals with mental and related developmental disabilities. Case on-the-job training.

Applicants must have high school diploma or equivalent, Postsecondary; first, second or third year.

Start \$951.00 per month increasing to \$1,050.00 after six months.

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It's tough to find a job and
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professional resume and
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Reasons:	430	Reasons:	430	Reasons:	430	Reasons:	430	Reasons:	430
<p>WHY?</p> <p>Employment!</p>									

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New Commercial Home Units From \$10,000 To \$18,000
Lamps-Lotionals-Accessories
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WORKING PARTNER to operate small Fish Market. Fish & Seafood, produce, delicatessen, and good worker needed. Call 931-6310 after 3:30pm. Serious inquiries only.

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And CNA's **Assistants** needed for both pediatric and geriatric patients. High school graduates with 1-2 years experience. All packages qualified personnel in the field. For more information, please call or write: **Child Care Services Inc.** 10000 Highway 101, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75243. Child Care Div. 1/80/244-4730.

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\$3000 DOWN
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new bathroom, full
finished basement
\$29,500—call today!

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good sand 1 1/2 acres
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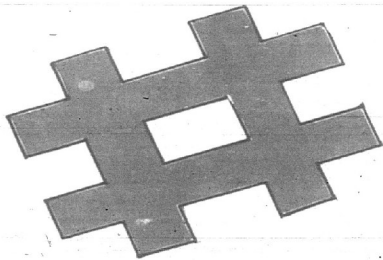
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Remembering Roosevelt War wreaked ecological havoc, environmentalist says

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

War in the Persian Gulf was not only waged against Iraqi forces; it also wreaked ecological havoc.

According to Brian Tokar, an environmental activist and author of *The Green Alternative: Creating an Ecological Future*, that havoc will continue for hundreds of years.

"The environmental consequences are easy to overlook because the human toll is so profound," Tokar said Tuesday during a lecture at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Tokar's appearance was part of the university's Earth Day 1991 celebration.

"Many people say, 'The desert is just sand, what can we do to sand?'" Tokar said. "The desert isn't just sand."

"The desert is home to a variety of plant and animal life and the Persian Gulf is not only a vital source of water; it also holds an important supply of shrimp," Tokar said.

A variety of birds that spend the summer in Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union spend winter in the gulf or fly over it during their migration, Tokar said.

Perhaps the most devastating environmental results have been oil spills and oil fires. During January and February, between six and 12 times the amount of oil that spilled off the coast of Alaska by the Exxon Valdez was spilled into the Gulf, Tokar said. Allied bombing is responsible for about a third of the spillage, he added.

While the effect of the Valdez disaster has far from disappeared more than two years later, the oil spilled into the Persian Gulf could take hundreds of years to dissipate, Tokar said.

"The gulf is almost completely enclosed by land and sea water seeping in to replenish it will do so very slowly," Tokar said. "That oil is going to be there for a long time to come."

The gulf is only 100 feet deep and oil that sinks to the depths would continue to be damaging, Tokar said.

Even more devastating are the 600 oil fires currently burning in and around Kuwait City which destroy 5 to 6 million gallons of oil each day, Tokar said. The fires have resulted in a massive smoke cloud which blocks the sun and results in 20-degree cool-

er temperatures in the Kuwait area.

Meteorologists believe that the smoke cloud could spread across Asia, affecting rice crops that feed 1 billion people, Tokar said.

The effects of the smoke cloud are already far-reaching, with severe degrees of acid rain reported as far west of the Gulf region as Bulgaria and as far east as Pakistan, Tokar said.

Tokar said the Green Movement—which focuses on ecology, social justice, democracy and non-violence—is an alternative to "the mess we see in front of our eyes every day."

Tokar said the Persian Gulf war dampened the effects of last year's Earth Day where people were made aware of environmental issues on a large scale. But Tokar said he is encouraged by the number of organizations around the country that have

begun to defend the environment.

"People are finally deciding we can't live like this anymore," Tokar said.

Tokar made reference to an American Indian philosophy which says our way of life today affects seven generations after us. In that vein, Americans should turn to organic food growth, alternative energy sources and recycling.

"We're creating a reality of alternatives," Tokar said. "People just accept things as they are because they can't imagine them being any different. They certainly can be."

Tokar lives on an organic vegetable farm in Plainfield, Vt. He holds degrees in biology and physics from MIT and a biophysics degree from Harvard University.

Andrews DAR Chapter represented in Washington

Linda Koenig, regent, and Barbara Williams, treasurer, represented the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the mid-April Centennial Continental in Washington, D.C.

Many special ceremonies were held in recognition of the 100th anniversary this year of the formation of the DAR. The official registration count was 3717 women.

Prior to the official opening of the meetings, the Illinois delegation held its annual supper with more than 350 Illinois members and guests present. Most of the national officers were also in attendance.

Among the military bands presenting concerts during the week were the U.S. Marine Band, the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own), and the U.S. Air Force Ceremonial Brass group.

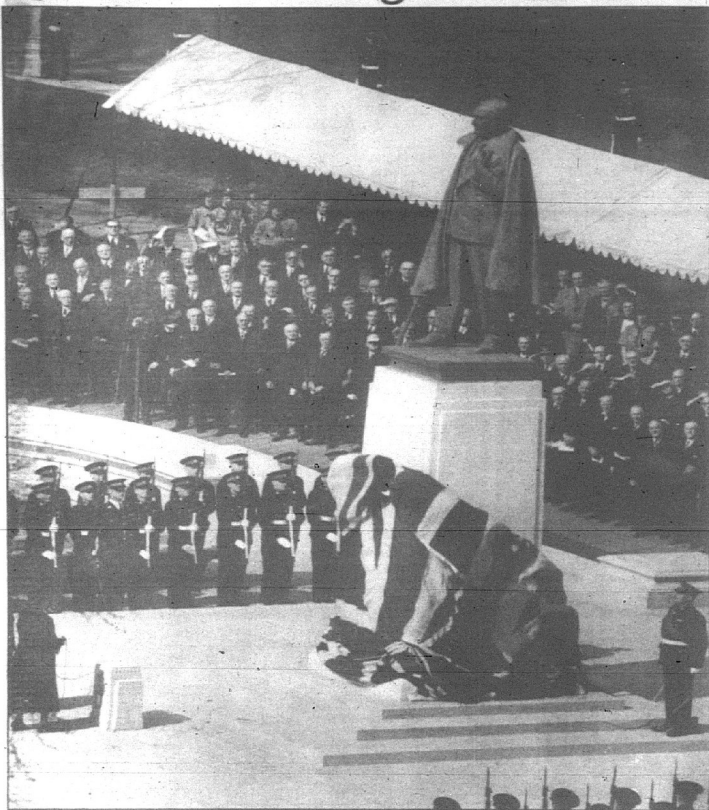
Evening speakers included Charles S. Robb from Virginia, and Warren E. Burger, who was chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986.

During this Centennial year,

which will end in October, nine special Centennial Medallions will be presented to women who have provided outstanding service to the nation. The first medallion was presented to Barbara Bush last October at the beginning of this special year.

During this Continental Congress three more medallions were presented to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman Supreme Court Justice; to Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the first woman ambassador to the United Nations; and to Dr. Elizabeth P. Campbell, the originator of Public Broadcasting.

In addition to the meetings, the two Drusilla Andrews representatives did much sightseeing including visits to Mount Vernon, the White House, the Capitol Building, Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial and the Wall of Honor, two of the Smithsonian buildings, and the remodeled Union Station. They attended Sunday church services at the National Cathedral in Georgetown.



DEDICATION IN LONDON: A memorial in tribute to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945, is unveiled on April 17, 1947, in Grosvenor Square, London, by His Majesty King George VI and Eleanor Roosevelt, the president's widow. At lower left, Contributions of shillings (20 cents) by the British people paid for the memorial plaza and reflection pools near Hyde Park. Nick Mitulovich of Granite City, who was stationed in England in 1947-48, is among the 32-member U.S. Marine Honor Guard at lower right.



U.S. EMBASSY IN ROME: Marine Nick Mitulovich of Granite City, second from right, guards the U.S. Embassy in Rome and welcomes movie actress and Olympic skating star Vera Hruba Ralston in 1949. From left are an Italian policeman, an Italian guard still dressed like Mussolini's storm troopers, Ralston, Mitulovich and a U.S. Army captain who was escorting the actress.

Elks Lodge sponsors scholarship

Applications for the Anton J. Schmid Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by Belleville Elks Lodge 481, B.P.O.E. to Belleville Area College, will be accepted through May 15, 1991.

Anton J. Schmid, a member of the Belleville Elks for many years, made a grant to Lodge 481 upon his death, which is being used to establish this scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship covers tuition at Belleville Area College for the Fall and Spring semesters. Graduates of Belleville Township High School District 201, Freeburg High School District 77, Lebanon Unit School District 9, Mascoutah Unit School District 19, New Athens Unit School District 60, O'Fallon High School District 203, and Alhough High School who have at least a C average and who plan to attend Belleville Area College as a full time student are eligible to apply.

Applications for this scholarship are available from high school guidance counselors.

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